LAST EDITION.

NUMBER 71

Honors for Chamberlain.

Freedom of London Presented to Him in a Gold Box-England Has Two Objects in View, to Establish Beyond Question British Authority in South Africa and to Maintain the Unity of the Empire.

London, Feb. 13.—This metropolis begrowed Its highest distinction on Jooh Chamberlain, the colonial secremy, today, when, at the Guildhall, it coferred on him the freedom of the dy in a gold casket. Mrs. Chamberhis accompanied her husband and they ver greeted on their arrival with a tagare of trumpets. Mr. and Mrs. pary, where they were received by the led mayor, Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale, and the lord mayoress. The hall was gowded, among those present being Yr. Chamberlain's political colleagues and adherents, who duly applauded the bestowal of the city's freedom.
The address in connection with the
presentation congratulated Mr. Chambrien on the services he had rendered to the empire during the last twenty-five years, dwelling specially on the

ones together. In replying, Mr. Chamberlain disraimed any intention of making political capital out of the occasion, but claimed any mutation of the occasion, but the said he thought he might, in behalf of the government, make an appeal for national support. The government had two great national objects in view—to establish beyond question British authority in South Africa, and to maintain the unity of the empire. Both objects were involved in the South African war. The war would always be memorable, because it had called out a create military effort than ever bememorable, because it had carried our a greater military effort than ever before asked from Great Britain and betause it had shown to friend and foe the potential strength and almost inexhaustible resources of the empire. He had not thought it necessary to too to meet the imputations of na-tional greed, lust of territory or ver-sonal ambition and criminal motives suggested by the insignificant minori-

heeting of the National American Wo-

han Suffrage association today held

previous to the calling together of the

tegular convention, the subject of or-

fanization and advancement of the

tause of woman suffrage was dis-

tussed. Mary G. Hay, of New York,

presided. She said two state officers

had remarked that woman suffrage

ho organization: that it would come

statement caused a number of the dele-

ates to announce that they wished it

shown that they entertained no such

the two state officers but Miss Hay de-

Hay argued, was necessary to success. She advised all present to join clubs

"with the idea of sowing a little suf-frage seed." She declared that evolu-

ten might bring suffrage but it would

Asumber of the delegates urged in-

tresed activity in the matter of mem-

Mrs. Catt said she would be glad if a

resolution would be introduced in the convention to double the membership

and thereby set everybody to work. Two years ago, Mrs. Catt explained

after the convention had adjourned, a

request was sent throughout the na-lon to try to double the membership but some people felt that it did not re-

ceive the inspiration it would have had had the convention endorsed it. The members at once acted upon the suggestion and decided it to be the sense of the organization that all should join in an effort to double the membership.

n an effort to double the membership

to order by President Catt for its sec-

ond day's session there was but a

withstanding the intensely cold weath-

Reports from the committee on cre-

the association proper was called

ing off in the attendance, not

was helped along.

complished quicker if evolution

fined to give them. Education, Miss

nents, and asked for the names of

through the process of evolution

ty, since the war had the approval of sister nations across the seas. In regard to the immediate causes of the war, continued Mr. Chamberlain, it was not only impossible for a great nation to allow its subjects to be humiliated, or oppressed, its engagements broken, and black races oppressed, but the very existence of the empire was involved, and the government was oledged to continue it until the danger from which they had escaped was for-

After a reference to shallow observers abroad who foretold Great Britain's downfall, Mr. Chamberlain concluded, with a glowing tribute to the colonies, who, throughout the war, he said, had demonstrated their intention to share the obligations as well as the privileges of the empire. It was a long step to-wards the consolidation which was now within measure of practical accomplishment. He did not envy the states-man who would be willing to comprom-ise the issue for which the Impire fought. The nation was not vindictive to its enemies. If they surrendered today they would be welcomed as friends temorrow. The expulsion of those who caused the war was only a measure of self-preservation. Similarly, immunity for treason was not humanity; but was cruelty to the loyalists and to the Boers who now, in thousands, recog-nizing the futility of the struggle, were alding Great Britain to end the war.
In justice to those who had died and
as security for the survivors, the Boers
must be made to recognize that they
are divided and from them must be taken the barest possibility of repeating the attempt. To do otherwise ing the attempt. would be to invite the contempt of for-eign countries, whose affection it seem-ed impossible for them to gain, but whose respect, at any rate, they were

able to secure.

A luncheon followed the reply of Mr. Chamberlain to the presentation ad-

Upton, treasurer, was then submitted and showed the financial condition of

treasurer. It follows! Receipts for the year were \$13,581;

balance, \$9,810. Three bequests were

New York contributed more money

than any other state, giving \$3,310. The five states paying the largest dues and

therefore having the largest societies, New York, Massachusetts, Iowa, Ne-braska and Pennsylvania. The largest

per centage of gain was made by Ken

tucky where Miss Laura Clay is presi-

tion has increased and the outlook for

future growth and development is most

Susan B. Anthony at this point stated that she had a little scheme for getting money out of Uncle Sam. It was that when Mrs. Catt spoke before

the committees of Congress on Tuesday of next week, she should deliver a por-

ask "leave to print." By this means, she said, the government will print the

entire speech and it can be sent under

governmental frank to every state in

the Union.
Miss Upton announced that the rail-

roads had granted an unusual concession in extending the date of the tick-

Mrs. French of Rhode Island gave

notice of an amendment to the bylaws providing that whenever 25 members of

any state petition the executive com-mittee that any question shall be re-

ferred to the states for consideration,

such question shall be so referred, and

if a majority of the states vote in fa-vor of the same it shall become a law. Henry Blackwell, chairman of the

committee on presidential suffrage

tion of her annual address and

The membership of the

the association to be as follows:

THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE CAUSE.

NAW. S. Association Holds Informal Meeting to Discuss

Plans for Organization and to Advance It-Financial Sec-

Washington, Feb. 13 .- At an informal | proved. The report of Harriet Taylor

retary's Report Submitted-Receipts Were \$13,581

each had a restless night, the reports from them this morning were encourag-

At 11 o'clock Secy. Cortelyou came to press headquarters with the information that the condition of the patient was excellent, and that President Roosevelt was planning to leave for Washington at about 4 or 4:30 tihs afternoon. His special train will go by way of Worcester instead of passing through Boston as it did on the journey from Washington to Groton.

At 1 o'clock Secy. Corfelyou announced to the newspaper men that the president would leave Groton for Wash-

president would leave Groton for Wash-ington at 4:40 o'clock the afternoon. At 1:15 o'clock President Roesevelt, accompanied by Dr. Lambert, came over to the Powell cottage, the newspaper headquarters, to personally meet the reporters and correspondents who had been in Groton since Sunday. He was in excellent spirits, as he shook each member by the hand. He thanked them in behalf of Mrs. Roosevelt for a bouquet of violets which they had sent

to her during the morning

Then he said: "I want to thank you,
boys ,for myself for the consideration which you have shown myself and my family and for all the courtesies which have been extended to me by the press There has been such a sudden change in Ted that he has come up, all of a sudden, and he is now out of the

Continuing, the president said: shall leave this afternoon with Lambert. Alice will come over from Washington tomorrow to take my place to a certain extent, while Mrs. Roosevelt will remain here perhaps ten days more. Then when Ted is out of danger, she will take him to the White House for a while, but he will return here and continue his studies." While referring to the illness of the boy and to some of the games which he was fond of playing, the president said: "You know Ted broke his collar bone last fall playing football and Mrs. Roosevelt said she was very thankful for that, as she considered that it insured him against breaking his neck."
At this point three little children were introduced to the president and he jokingly said: "Why, are you the lit-tle Powell kids? I have often heard Ted speak of you; he calls you the

President Roosevelt promised that before he left Groton he would arrange with Dr. Peabody, of the Groton with Dr. Peabody, of the Groton school, to give out information concerning the condition of the sick boy. In saying good-bye to the newspaper men the president referred to the presence of some with whom he had, as he said, "fit and bled" and he departed as cheerily as he had come

TRAIN LEAVES THE TRACK. Pittsburg and Detroit Flyer Derailed,

Injuring Some Passengers. Fremont, Ohlo, Feb. 13 .- Westbound passenger train No. 405, the Pittsburg & Detroit flyer, on the Pennsylvania, struck a broken rail this morning between Helena and Millersville and left the track. The train, composed of encoach and two sleepers, was ditched and several coaches were wrecked. About a dozen passengers are reported injured, some seriously but none fatall. The wreck train from Toledo and a number of physicians have been called.

Later reports from the wreck say only three persons were seriously injured.

A Detroit lady passenger who refused to give her name, was badly cut on the left temple and sustained a mashed foot and broken ankle. One of the cierks in the mail car was severely injured about the spine and the baggage mas was severely cut and bruised. Mrs. Harriet E. Taylor Upton, of and jarred, but their injuries are slight Warren, O., submitted her report as a field and were demolished. cars were badly damaged. Both sleepers are upside down in a ditch. The train was filled with passengers and paid within the year, viz: Mrs. Jonas Green, of Virginia, \$100; Dr. Helen J. Underwood, of California, \$100; Mrs. Charlotte A. Cleveland, of Perry, N. Y., that no one was killed is a miracle. Grismore of Helena, dressed the in-juries of those hurt and they were tak-

en to Toledo in a special car. KING'S CORONATION ROBES. Coming Pagent Will be Most Mag-

nificant on Record. New York, Feb. 13 .- Descriptions of the coronation robes of the king and sueen, now making in England, says the London correspondent of The Tribone, emphasize the fact that the coming pageant will be the richest and most magnificent on record. The model now exhibited at Norfolk House for the benefit of the peeresses have embroid-ered heraldic devices on the kirtle. License to introduce coats of arms and convert the coronation mantle into an heraldic garment implies an enormous increase in expensiveness through the avish use of embroideries. The diplo matic set has been informed that in vitations to the coronation ceremon; will be restricted to ambassador and wife and that no other officials restdent in the embassies much less their vives or daughters will be An exception undoubtedly will be made of his friendship of long standing with

the king. A New Linotype Record.

Indianapolis, Feb. 13.-Claude Crous printer of this city, has broken the vorid's record as the fastest operator on the linotype machine. He put up in 7 hours and 45 muintes 86,000 ems. The fast record heretofore made was the same number in 8 hours by an Iowa printer. Crouse set 31,000 ems. This printer. Crouse set 21,0 included corrected proof.

California Trip Of Utah Singers

Professor Stephens Returns Home With the News That All Arrangements Have Been Made-An Amended Itinerary That Cannot Help But Please.

where he completed every detail of arrangements preliminary to the visit there next month of his merry "four nundred" excursionists. A number of to the original itinerary, chief among which are a grand steamer ride around the bay and down the "Golden Gate" to the Pacific. The Southern Pacific railroad company will arrange to have a band of music on board to add to the

enlivening effect of the choir's songs. "I also made arrangements for supper at Stanford university, a stop over that renders it possible to spend the entire afternoon and evening of Thurs-day, March 30th in viewing the beautiful Stanford estate with its gardens, monuments, race tracks, etc., as well as the unique university buildings and campus, the soon to be finished chapel (to be dedicated March 9th) which I believe to be as fine, if not a superior in America or Europe, with its great marble statuary, its wonderful winmarble statuary, its wonderful dows, frescoed walls, and last but not least, its magnificent pipe organ and choir loft.

"It has not been definitely arranged yet whether the program to the stu-dents will be given here or in the uni-versity hall, Mrs. Stanford herself, when she returns, will decide this matter. The grandest musical effects, of course, can be produced in the chapel with the organ accompanying, though a program equally pleasing to the students can be given at the hall where university en-thusiasm would have a clearer channel in which to bubble and flow.
"The next change of importance in

the itinerary is the spending of the whole of the following day (Friday) at Pacific Grove and Monterey, and the evening on the grounds at Del Monte. the special returning to San Jose af-ter the party has retired for the night. It was difficult to arrange for food ac-commodations for this southern trip, but it has been accomplished. California is now enjoying its much needed warm spring rains, and by the time our party reaches there it will be ready to welcome us in its fresh array of leaf

Mr. Stephens says it is now impos-sible not to fancy it May or June there, the young grain being up from three

Prof. Etephens returned this morn- to six inches, the grass everywhere ing from a flying visit to California green and flowers, while not yet by any means at their best, still sufficiently in the delusion complete. Metropolitan Temple has been secured for both morning and evening of Sunday, March 18th, in which to hold Latter-day Saint

> San Franciscians assure Mr. Stephens that with the choir and such a speaker a house many times the size of the Temple would be crowded.

NORDICA'S NON-APPEARANCE.

meetings. Dr. James E. Talmage will

the speaker on one or both occa-

Regarding the disappointment that has been felt here concerning the can-callation of the Nordica concert Prof. Stephens says he is both sorry and glad. Sorry because Salt Iakers will not again hear the great singer, who above all others, he would have liked to appear in the Tabernacle during the winter; glad because he now knows he will lose nothing. He says he has got tired of standing between the financial rights of such an affair, and the public. There is little doubt, he says, that Nordiea could have been induced to come, notwithstanding the reports of her illness, had there been certainty of finan-cial success back of the engagement Some of the late frosts, however, that prominent musical people from elsewhere have encountered, sent a chill over negotiations, from which the principals emerged with shivering forms and shaking hands; therefore the decision to imitate the Southern Pacific and give Salt Lake the go-by.

The reason for the cancellation of Nordica's San Francisco engagement last week was attributed to nervous prostration resultant from the recent railway wreck in which she figured in the south. The advance sale for seats had been large and everything pointed to a very successful engagement when the sudden call-off came, accompanied by the statement that patrons could secure a refund of their money by presenting themselves or orders at the box-office. Many holders of seats refused to relinquish their tickets until they knew to an absolute certainty that was unable to appear. was the desire to hear her that Nordica agreed to return from Portland and other sections of the sound country where she now is and give the San Franciscans the opportunity for which they have been wildly clamoring.

THE UINTAH RESERVATION

Senate Committee on Indian Affairs Discusses Mining Leases On Same-Senator Rawlins and Representative Sutherland Make Statements.

[Special to the "News."] Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.-The sen-

ate committee on Indian affairs met this morning and discussed the Uintah reservation mining leases. Senator Rawlins and Congressman Sutherland were present and made statements. Mr. Sutherland discussed the titles by which the Indians occupied these lands and made a lengthy argument in which it was shown how the lands were acquired by the territory of Utah from Mexico. Senator Rawlins also made Senator Rawlins also made

Senator Clapp from sub-committee, will make a favorable report on the bill, which is intended for thoroughly opening the reservation. Until the report is made, the hearing was postponed until next Thursday,

IDAHO POSTMASTERS.

Idaho Postmasters appointed: Cuprum, Washington county, Ferdinand Dangle vice F. S. Curtis, resigned. vice E. A. Slattery, resigned; Dingle, Lake county, George Davis, vice Joseph Lewis, Jr., removed; Woodruff, Oneida county, E. O. N. Ward, vice Geo. Ward, dead.

BIG IDAHO ELECTRIC DEAL.

of Pittsburg, Pa., through their western general agent, Mr. L. M. Cargo of Denver, has just closed a deal with the Boise-Payette River Electric Power company whereby the Westinghouse company will furnish a complete generating power plant of 2,500 kilowatt generators direct connected to two 1.100 horsepower, Lafelle turbine water wheels, including 26 miles of pole line to Boise, and the two mining camps of Pearl and Neal. This plant will furnish electricity for lighting and power of all kinds at these three places, and the contract price is \$60,000. Pearl

The Westinghouse Electric company | camp contains the Checkmate mine. which is controlled by Short Line offi-clals. The powerhouse will be on the Payette river at Horse Shoe Bend, 21 miles from Boise. This is the largest electric contract made in Idaho, rom the recent contract with the Short The generators are very large affairs, weighing 60,000 pounds each. The pole line will be up in 60 days, and the plant itself will be ready for operation Oct. 1, when the state fair opens, Mills & Blanchard is the Boston firm backing the Idaho power corporation and float-

ing its bonds.

Mr. Cargo says Boise is waking up to opportunities, and is putting in a

ple are wondering why they should continue longer to ship their fleeces to Boston to be made up into clothing and then shipped back again. With a woolen mill at home, freights both ways will be saved. It was Mr. Cargo who placed the heavy orders for the Westinghouse company with the Short Line.

SENATE.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- In his invocaion at the opening of today's session of the senate the chaplain made feeling reference to the death of Senator Blackburn's son. A concurrent resolution was agreed

to directing the secretary of war t Mississippi river cutting through the space between that river and the S Francis river near Walnut Bend, Ark,, and if such danger exists to present an estimate of cost to avert the danger.
Mr. McEnery of Louisiana offered resolution, which was adopted, directing the secretary of war to inform the senate what railroads are being built in Cuba, by whom they are being built in Cuba. and under what authority of law, Another resolution offered by Mr.

postmaster-general to send to the sen ate a list of the persons employed in the division of rural free delivery a fled service, whence they were a boint ed and whether they were subjeted t an examination before they were placed A bill was passed to vest in the Span

ish treaty claims commission certal powers possessed by circuit and distriction of the United States.

HOUSE.

Washington, Feb. 13.-The session o the house today was occupied in the transaction of miscellaneous business Several bills were passed by unani mous consent, including the following: To proide an American register for the barkentine Hawaii. The committees were then called.

SANTOS-DUMONT'S SORTIE. It is Only Fairly Successful, Being Compelled to Turn Back.

ers this afternoon, M. Santos-Dumont made a fourth "sortie" from his aerodrome with his airship, cables the Monte Carlo correspondent of the Her-

At 2 o'clock the rain having ceased for a moment, the aeronaut sailed away in the direction of Capt Martin, being preceded by two boats from the Prince of Monaco's yacht, the Princess Alice and followed by a steam launch com-manded by the prince.

Halfway between the aerodrome and Cape Martin, the sky becoming cloudy and the wind suddenly rising, the aero naut wheeled about and returned to th Port d'Hercule, where the occupants of the steam launch were able to seize the guide rope at 2:35 p. m., and con-

duct the airship near the aerodrome.

The meneuvers then became very difficult. Some of the suspension wires had been broken and the prince had his arm bruised by the guiderope which weighed fifty kilogrammes, sweeping rapidly over the stern of the steam launch. When the airship was ter metres from shore the guiderope was passed from the steam launch to a

small boat and then to workmen on the jetty. This is the longest trip M. Santos-Dumont has accomplished, both as to

After the landing had been accom plished the prince received M. Santos-Dumont and the Duc de Dino, on board his yacht and arranged with the aero naut various plans for landing maneuvers during the next excursion

The Duc and Duchesse de Basano and Mile. Marie de Basano, who, wi h the Empress Eugenie, had been watching the operations, came to the aero present the aeronaut with their felicitations and those of the em-

Half an hour after the aeronaut's re turn to the aerodrome, the wind be came violent, a heavy rainstorm fol lowed and the sea became very rough.

The Six-Day Walkers, New York, Feb. 13 .- With half their

journey over, the pedestrians are be-ginning to show the strain of the six-day walking match. Twenty-one teams have survived the pace but stimulants are being served frequently now. The only walkers who seem to be in good condition are Hegelman and Cav-anaugh, the Heer brothers and the Hurst brothers. The tall-end teams (requently leave the track without waiting for their relief and several of them are on the verge of collapse. The eaders are about 90 miles ahead of the individual record, and the 13 leading teams have all passed the old record. The score at 8 a. m.:

Hegelman-Cavanaugh 471.4 Shelton-Guerrero
Fahey-Metkus
Golden-Tracy
Glick-Howarth
Davis-Carroll Heer-Heer
Hurst-Hurst
Dean-Campbell 384.5

Gilbert Earnes of Springdale, Pa., a member of the G. A. R., who started in the race, quit today after the receipt of a telegram saying his wife was dy ing. Much sympathy was expressed for him and the manager of the race gave cold storage plant, and proposes to home

Kitchener's Chase of Boers

Combined Movement to Drive Them From Enclosure of the Blockhouses - Conflict Very Picturesque-Most Exciting Of Campaign - Scheme Most Extensive of Whole War -Dewet's Final Escape.

of Lord Kitchener's combined movetient to drive out the Boers from the enclosure of blockhouse lines show that the conflict was very picturesque and the most exciting incident of the whole campaign. Although apparently surrounded by an impenetrable ring of fire and steel, the Boers' dauntless bravers and dashing charges ultimately resulted in the majority's escape from the meshes of Lord Kitchener's close drawn net. The British commander's scheme was the most extensive ever carried out during the present war. It consisted of a continuous line over 50 miles in length. Lord Kitchener personally directed operations, and was soon in close touch with every detail of the move-ment. The Boers though hard pressed, shrank from attempting to cross the railroad, which was patrolled throughequipped with powerful searchlights.

The train lights were supplemented by
The train lights were supplemented by
The British pickets opened a terrible and the Boers were everywhere tacular effect was most striking. By the side of the rallroad were the dark orms of men lying in trenches or standing doing sentry duty. The gloom of the moonless night was intermittently relieved by the sweep of the

The battle at Heilbron raged from 4 The battle at Heilbron raged from 4 o'clock Friday night until Saturday morning. From various positions, behind rocks, the Boers kept up a vigorous fusilade, hoping to find a weak spot in the line. Simultaneously others charged, but again and again were the Beers repulsed, leaving dead, wounded and prisoners in the hands of the British.

London, Feb. 13.—The detailed ac-counts which have just reached here of Lord Kitchener's combined movewith the result that the Boers were split up into three forces. Thursday night 500 Booled by Cancollers, rushed headed force of imperial lighthorse. About 100 burghers got through, but the remaindencountering a tremendous fire, ere turned back.

Friday night's conflict ebbed and swelled over an area of 40 to 50 miles, in which the long-hunted, harrassed and desperate men endeavored to find outlets. The Boers, at one spot, got within 30 yards of the British firing line, but the barbed wire balked the burghers and forced them to retreat. The firing now ceased. Aided by the electric searchlights, the British harrowed the surrounding territory will shrapnel, shells, and Maxims bullets. In the northern section the Boers made a desperate effort to blak through. Collecting a number of cattle, the Boers drove them down on the British lines. Bending low in their saddles, the Boers rode among the cattle, making it impossible to distin-

fire, and the Boers were everywhere met with a releatless hail of bullets. A long line of flame ran up and down the firing line, nearly 30 miles in length, as the armored trains flashed then as the armored trains flashed their searchlights over miles of country. The reports of the quick-firing guns along the entrenched line and the booming of the fieldguns and pompoms sounded very deep amid the sharp crackling of the musketry, while Neilbron fort contributed to the din with bron fort contributed to the din with

the deep roar of its naval gun.

This lasted for some 20 minutes, when gradually the rattle died down.

Only the crack of single shots was

At the outset of the preparations the Boers realized that the operations were not merely an ordinary "drive," but a movement threatening them with to-

Hopper. It is said that an unknown moon-

shiner perished in the flames when Turner's saloon was burned and several

other persons are reported to have been burned to death. Over 60 men were en-

A TRAGEDY IN KENTUGKY

Middlesboro, Ky., Feb. 13 .- According | to the latest reports from the scene of yesterday's fight at Lee Turner's "Quarterhouse" in Bell county, three and a haif miles from this city, between officers and citizens of Middlesboro and mountainers friends of the Turners. friends of the Turners, ine men were killed.

The dead are: Charles Cecil, deputy sheriff. John Doyle, of officers' posse and the

ollowing mountaineers: Charles Dye, negro. Marsh Wilson Ferry Watson. Frank Johnson, Turner's bartender.

Mike Welch, Turner's chief lieuten-

gaged in the conflict. The officers se, it is claimed, numbered 40 and the were opposed by 32 mountaineers. Lee Turner, who is now at the Mingo mines, denies that he took part in the fight, It is stated that he has called 50 of his friends together to avenge the death of his companions and to resist any attempt which may be made by the offi-cers to arrest him or any member of the mountaineers who took part in the

TO PLANT TROUT

Fish Commissioner John Sharp leaves

in the morning for the Burriston state

pond, five miles from Nephi, where he

will plant 50,000 young trout. He will

then plant 30,000 trout in Mill Creek and

GUNNISON ABATING

Secretary Beatty of the state board

of health says that the diphtheria situ-

ation in Gunnison is becoming less

alarming, and is now under control. The

doctor states that the teacher of the

30,000 in Parley's Canyon creek, follow-

ing up with a deposit in the Cotton

DIPHTHERIA AT

A JARRING STREET FISH COMMISSIONER CAR COLLISION.

At 8:55 this morning, there was considerable excitement on East Temple street just below Second South which was ocusioned by two of the big cars of the street car company coming to-Fortunately, although considerable

glass was shattered in the vestibules of the cars, no one was seriously in-jured. A lady named Mrs. Shurgable who is seventy-seven years old, hap-pened to be standing in the crowded was thrown to the floor. She suffered more from fright, however, than injury, and after she had been taken to her home at 455 South East Temple street in a carriage, Dr. Richards was promptly dispatched thither by the street or company and forced that street car company and found that she had escaped without a scratch Another passenger on the car, whose name could not be learned, received a

cut in the face, from flying glass, The accident was occasioned by Mo torman Carlson on the South Temple street car apparently misjudging th distance in which he had to pull up and consequently his car bumped int which was picking up passengers ahead. Conductor King and Motorman Carl-

son of the offending car, have been suspended pending an investigation. SEVENTY IRRIGATION

DELEGATES NAMED.

At a meeting of the board of county ommissioners this morning the communication from Governor Wells, regarding the appointment of delegates to the irrigation convention to be held in Assembly hall, Feb. 26, was acted upon and the following list, consisting of 70 delegates, was appointed to represent Salt Lake county:

John Henry Smith, S. C. Ewing, T. J. Almy, M. C. Fox, P. S. Witcher, A. F. Doremus, Jesse W. Fox, J. H. Ander-son, Le Grand You Is. W. B. Preston, G. C. Lambert, J. Fewson Smith, Jr., C. Stevenson, Harrison Sperry, Adam Spiers, A. S. Reiser, Ezra Thompson, F. S. Hines, T. E. Jeremy, E. H. Airis o Salt Lake; W. H. Halgh, Heber Ben nion, Henry Harker, Taylorsville; J. C. Mackay, A. J. Hill, W. J. Horne, Granger; Christopher Layton, Peter Larsen, Hunter; E. T. Spencer, R. S. Sutton, Pleasant Green; Edward Schoenfeld, Pleasant Green; Edward Schoenfeld, Cyrus Gold, Brighton; James Young, I. M. Chapman, John Neff. East Mill Creek; C. F. Miller, Samuel Howard, T. P. Page, Riverton: W. H. Freeman, George Miller, Herriman; John Egbert, F. A. Cooper, Jr., West Jordan: H. B. Beckstead, George Gardner, South Jordan; James Winchester, J. P. Freeze, Murray; J. M. Smith, W. E. Ennis, Heber Smith, W. W. Fitzgerald, Draper: Joseph Mousley, A. H. West, Biuff Joseph Mousley, A. H. West, Bluft Dale; James Mutr, John Boyce, Gran-Dale: James Mutr, John Boyce, Granite: H. F. Burton, John Gabbott, Thos,
Woodbury, Farmers: Francis McDonald, S. A. Casto, Holliday; O. P. Miller,
Geo, C. Sharp, Union; J. C. Jensen, W.
W. Wilson, Sandy; J. R. Smith, Daniel
Harrington, Sugar; Pat Ryan, Forest
Dale; and B. M. Harman, H. T. ShurtIlff, W. C. Winder, H. C. Carlisie, Mill
Creek

local school who had diphtheria continued to teach after her throat be came sore, and no doubt exposed all of the children in the school BLOODHOUND DRILL AT STATE PRISON. While the state board of charities and correction was at the prison yesterday afternoon, Warden Dow treated his

visitors to a dog drill. He sent a trusty skirmishing to the southeast through the brush and over the Itio Grande track and then back zig-zag to the west over the creek and up into a tree. Then a handkerchief dropped by the trusty was given the bloodhounds to snuff, and immediately they sniffed and snuffed the air, yelped, dashed around in a circle several times in a way suggestive of homing pigeons just released and then dashed off on trusty's trail. They followed the trail very well, losing it only once or twice briefly, and presently fetched up unfer the tree where the trusty was in hiding, calling loudly for him to com down. The speciators were much pleased with the exhibition, but one of them ventured to ask why this re-markable aggregation of canine hunting talent was not put on the trail of the Hay murder immediately on its discovery. No one offered any explana-

RAWLINS CONGRATULATED. Prominent Provo Citizens Grateful to Utah's Senior Senator.

[Special to the "News."]

Provo, Feb. 13.-The following telegram, signed by Mayor Taylor and about thirty prominent business men of this city, was sent to Senator Rawlins this afternoon:

"We congratulate you for your efforts in behalf of the essay office for

POLYGAMY IS NOT AN ISSUE IN UTAH POLITICS.

By HON. GEORGE SUTHERLAND, of Utah.

Polygamy is in no way a factor in the politics of Utah. Forbidden by the "Mormon" Church, the practice is gradually dying out in the state and will soon cease to exist entirely. In 1890, when President Woodruff issued his so-called manifesto, forbidding the practice, there were 2,451 polygamous households in Utah; in 1899 there were but 1,543, more than 700 in that period of nine years having been broken up by death, and the remainder by removal from the state and by church divorce. Now there are probably not more than 1,200 all told, or a decrease of 50 per cent in

It is probably true that since the pressure of prosecution by the federal government was removed there has been to some extent a return to the polygamous relation on the part of those who had entered into that state prior to the time the manifesto was issued. I am speaking from the standpoint of a gentile, a member of the liberal or anti-"Mormon" party prior to the division on national party lines, when I say that we are not inclined to criticise too severely the condition of affairs so long as it is not flounted and paraded before the community and the country.

People in the east unfamiliar with the "Mormons" may find it difficult to appreciate the situation, but it is because they do not know the people or the situation. They are good citizens, honest, upright, and, aside from the practice of polygamy, are moral and lawabiding. When they contracted these relations, they candidly and earnestly believed that polygamy was right. They occupied with their several wives the same intimate relations

that the ordinary citizen occupied with his one wife. It was expecting a good deal of average human nature to expect that there would not be a return to those intimate relations to a greater or less extent in the course of time. And so long as no additional polygamous marriages are contracted, the gentiles, as a general thing, have considered that it is better to quietly ignore these cases, unless flagrant, than to be continually arousing the spirit of antagonism, breeding strife and turmoil among people who have determined to live together in peace, and calling national attention to an evil which is now fast dying out in the state. Therefore, we have allowed the question of cohabitation growing out of the old polygamous relations to sleep, except in such cases as that of Mr. Roberts. We simply regard it as an unfortunate condition in our midst which in a short time will be entirely eradicated, as most of the polygamists are now well advanced in life.

While the "Mormons" are in the majority in Utah, but a small percentage of them are polygamists. Salt Lake is a gentile city, so is Ogden, so is Park City; but the smaller towns, outside of the mining camps, are almost entirely "Mormon."

My own feeling about the matter is that the system of polygamy was the thing we were anxious to get rid of, and, that having been abandoned. we can well afford to cover with the mantle of charity and deal lenlently with the old cases, assured that the grave will soon put an end to a condition of things which has brought so much strife and bitterness and suffering to the people of Utah.-Washington Times.

WARRANTS FOR SULTAN'S NEPHEWS ARE ISSUED.

denials, board of auditors and the cor-responding secretary were read and ap-

Princes Lutfullah and Sabahaddin, Mas of Damad Mahmud Pasha, the sul-

Constantinople, Feb. 13.-Warrants | charged with organizing at the prince's tage been issued for the arrest of headquarters in Paris, a conspiracy to overthrow the sultan. They will probably be sentenced to death by default tan's brother-in-law, and other prom- as was recently done in the case of bent Turkish fugitives, who are Damad Mahmud Pasha.

YOUNG ROOSEVELT NOW OUT OF DANGER.

Groton, Mass., Feb. 13.—Young Theo- | and that under the careful nursing Core Roosevelt passed a good night and this morning his condition was such that it was announced the president would leave for Washington this evening. The crisis of the disease in the right lung has been passed successfully, the left lung has cleared to the satisfaction of the doctors and the boy is now considered out of danger.

Secy. Cortslyon gave out the infor-Secy. Cortelyou gave out the information concerning the patient this morning with the additional statement that the lad had passed one of the tustest nights since he was taken ill,

which he will have, recovery , while it would probably be slow, was considered practically sure.
President Roosevelt went earlier than

usual to visit his son and to bring back his wife to breakfast. For the first time since his arrival, the president talked with the newspaper men, while they were securing the report of his son's condition. He was very cordial and spoke with delight of the favorable condition of his boy.

The room in which young Roosevelt was being cared for was not lighted af-ter 11 o'clock last night. The rooms of the other two boys who are ill at the