REFUSES TO GIVE UP CAMBLING.

Grand Duchess Vladimir Defies an Order of the Czar.

"AUNTIE" WILL NOT OBEY.

He Forbade Baccarat and Honlette, and She Says She Will Have Them in Society.

New York, Sept. 6-A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Berlin

A very serious quarrel has broken out between the egar and his aunt, the Drand Guchess Vladimir, which has had the result of causing her husband, the grand duke, to tender the resignation of his office as commander of the metropolitan military district of St. Petersburg and of the imperial guard.

The whole trouble has not only set Russian society by the ears, but it has also perturbed several foreign courts, including that of Emperor William. It is due to a question of baccarat and

Last spring the czar, alarmed by the extraordinary increase of the scandals at court, in society, in the army band, even among the high clergy, due to high play, issued an edict strictly forbidding

This ukase followed almost immediately the startling discovery made by Emperor Nicholas that the chamber of one of the principal churches of ti-metropolis had pawned the church plat metropolis and pawhed the cautes, and jewels to pay gambling debts contracted at baaccarat and roulette.

By the army and clergy, the emperor's commands have been obeyed, and baccarat has been stopped at the yacht

and other leading clubs.

But society has treated the imperial edict with something very much akin to derision, and largely owing to the at-

tude adopted by the Grand Duchess The latter, a German princess birth, and the only foreign lady who has declined to change the faith she was

reared in for that of her husband, on marriage to a Russian duke, is passionately addicted to games of this char-To her is due the introduction of the roulette table as an article of furniture in the saloons of most of the palaces and mansions of St. Petersburg, and the edict of her nephew in no way modi

fled her openly proclaimed determina-tion to visit no house and to attend no entertainment where roulette and baccarat were not provided for her On discovering the manner in which is orders were defied and the part which the grand duchess has played in he matter, the czar intimated to that unless she set an example of obedi-ence to his request he would reluctantly be compelled to visit her with a public token of his displeasure by banishing ber for a time from court and depriving her of the use of the imperial liveries british government thought it was en-

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

and of imperial honors.

Lieut. Von Krohn Tells of the First Effort to Reach Pekin.

Had to Contend Against Tremendons Odds-Attacked by Froops and Boxers-Hard Fighting.

San Francisco, Sept. 4 .- Lieut. Von Krohn of the German navy, who was with one of the relief columns under Admiral Seymour, which made a futile attempt to rescue the beleaguered foreign legations at Pekin in June, has arrived here on the steamer Doric, much the worse for his experience at the hands of the Boxers. He lost an eye in the retreat to Tien Tein and is on his

Speaking of his experience Lieut. Von

Our serious troubles began after we left Tien Tsin for Pekin. The Boxers destroyed the railroad in front of us and behind us; and, in spite of our precautions, cut off our line of communi-cation with Tien Tsin. Provisions began to run short, and, as the only means of preservation from total anniillation, Admiral Seymour determined

"That march back to Tien Tsin was a terrible experience. We had been out eight days, had been subjugated to a gailing fire during the entire period, and had run short of ammunition. We were not prepared for a siege campaign, or we could have made it more inter-esting for the Boxers, and, I might add, for the imperial troops. It was not unth we started on our retreat that we realized that the imperial troops were supporting the Boxers. Troops from Pekin, armed with modern weapons, and apparently well-drilled, closed in on us, and throughout our retreat we had contend against tremendous odds. reached Chee Ku, which is about seven miles from Tien Tsia, at 4 o'clock in the morning, and there ran into a formlidable body of troops holding a fort on the expense side of the river. We could see the Chinese soldiers leave the the chinese soldiers lea 100 yards away, standing by their guns, but as they did not shoot on our ap-proach we presumed they were not goas it has were the signal for the be-ginning of bostilities, they opened fire with machine guns and rifles. The fire was galling, but it caused the column to swerve for only a moment. Then we sought shelter and began ptoking of the gunners by rife fire. Then a dash was garrisoned by 8,000 imperial troops and Boxers. They were couted through sheer pluck and bravery. After the eveniful experience we managed to each Tien Tsin with little difficulty."

Cotton Commission Law. New York, Sept. 4 .- The new cotton commission law, recently adapted by the Cotton Exchange will go into prac-tical effect today. The law was to be-come operative on September 1st, but as that days are as that day was made an extra holiday and yesterday was Labor day, the new rule is really in force from today. The law, in substance, makes it obligatory on the part of brokers and commission ouses charging those not members of the exchange a commission at the rate of \$10 per hundred bales for the roun

turn in the purchase and sale of con-Quite a controversy has arisen over

LABOR DAY AT sions, providing for one-half commis-sions on open contracts entered into order to September 1st. The committee VARIOUS RESORTS

> Big Crowds Turn Out and Enjoy Themselves Thoroughly.

ransacilen after repetition at Shail as in accordance with the by-laws. File is to apply to both members and non-members' business. For example,

assuming the prevailing rate for a non-member prior to September 1st was \$5.

etter is closed after September is n the charge would be one-half of for the initial part of the trade, and

o-half of \$10 for closing the same, us making the total charge for the and turn on that transaction \$7.50. This rules has placed many brokers

lously had agreed with their cus

mers to execute these open orders at

by the committee is that either my or sell cotton in the open market after September 1st, be it to close an

putstanding interest, is nevertheless a new transaction, and thus comes under

Vanderbilt for Congress.

New, York, Sept. 4.—Cornelius Van-erbilt, fourth of his name in the Van-erbilt family, would not be unwilling

ch to the Times from Saratoga. He delegate to the Republican State vention from the Twenty-fourth

in response to a question, Mr. Van-

have not thought of office-holding,

Vould you like to go to Congress?"

MUST HAVE AMERICAN AID

Without It.

Disappointed at America Wanting to

Withdraw from Pekin- Hopes to

Reat Russian Game.

New York, Sept. 4 .- A dispatch to the

Explanations of the American circu-

partment may have meant to convey, Downing street understood the United

lussia's proposal for immediate retire-

nent from Pekin. The British foreign office has received

two disagreeable surprises in the last week. It was justly annoyed at find-ing that Russia, after all her declara-tions of affection for the international

concert, had calmly given orders for the retirement of the Russian troops

and legation, without even waiting to

hear what the other powers thought of

But the attitude of the United States

titled to rely on American support in the endeavor to settle the Chinese ques-tion effectually. The British official view is that this retirement from Pe-

kin is only advantageous for Russia,

which kills three birds with one stone In the first place she has her troops

free for use where she wants them just now, namely, in Manchuria; second, she limits the expenditure of money, which, in the present condition of her

finances, is highly desirable; third, she prevents the possible removal of the Chinese seat of government from Pekin, where, for reasons of her own,

he particularly desires that it should

But, in general, non-Russian interests

lieve the withdrawal is a mistake,

ince the Chinese will simply believe the powers are afraid of them. There will be no reorganization, no perma-ent safety for foreigners and no guar-

tee of an "open door."
If Great Britain, in her effort to se-

a durable settlement once for all, d rely on solid American backing, could put herself at the head of a

dination of at least four powers.

so defeat the Russian project. to England and America united on

would fall through and Eng-

effort to arrange the eastern on without partitioning China

inglish statesmen thought that they

id a right to count on American aid pursuing an unselfish policy which

r the common benefit of the civil-world, and they will be deeply

open doer" and Chinese integrity

limited to words. The moment the pited States is asked to accept some nount of responsibility, it hastily ef-

ices itself and executes a precipitate

Active communications are now pass-

a winter occupation of Pekin, and will also withdraw after a vigorous protest and attempt to convince the allied gov-

he to interruption of telegraphic com-

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between London and Washington London and Pekin. The final deci-

of the British government can be predicted. Unless some prospect

that American regard

prointed to find that they are mis

ev have to be abandoned

the movement.

Primme from London says:

the new commission law.

CLAM BAKE AT THE LAGOON

Saltair Attracted 4,000 People, who Spent the Day in Dancing and Hathing.

The resorts yesterday attracted large rowds although in number, perhaps hey did not approach the large attendince that marks the holidays in midbe accounted for in the fact that the cason is drawing to a close and the people apparently have had practically sufficient of the various resorts for the line being. Nevertheless fully 10,000 copic availed themselves of the Labor Day holiday and hied themselves to the Various resorts.

et I should not be averse to representy other legislative body. But I am seeking any office I simply want to my duty as a citizen. I do not care Saltair was the rendezvous for a big rowd to the number of 4,000, while agoon also drew a crowd of very large say much on this subject. I am only roportions. The celebration of Laor Day passed off quietly without any idents or unpicasantness of a char-Certainly," he answered, "but it is not for me to pass upon that sort of a question. If called on I shall respond." ster usually associated with big holilay crowds.

CROWD AT SALTAIR.

Four Thousand People Went Out to the Lake Yesterday.

Despite the fact that the Lake sea-Britain Cannot Settle the Chinese Question son is practically over a multitude ook advantage of the Labor Day atractions yesterday and went out to crowds handled by the railroad beach companies this year, but, things taken into consideration, it a splendid and orderly gathering, is estimated that fully 4,000 people to the label of the label year, but, the label was a splendid and orderly gathering. t out to the lake yesterday, out of th number fully/1,000 enjoyed the ime of disporting in the water or cking upon the sand bars that have on left high and dry by the action of e sun during the past drouth. The tter was of a pleasant temperature ust warm enough to be pleasant ar note, which have been cabled here from Washington, have caused general astonishment. Whatever the state demany people were heard to express uselves that it was the bath of the tates government to be supporting

addition to the varied amusements e day those who went out in the otechnical display on the part of are upon lines seldom seen in this e. After beautiful effects across sky in the way of lighning, the m broke across the lake in all the splendor attached to a heavy ill on a tropical sea. Those who ressed the grand sight afterwards pressed themselves as being perfect-contented with the wetting they re-ved on their homeward trip and ought it cheap at that price. Owing sught it cheap at that price. Owing the summer weather which still prebe prolonged for another two

AT LAGOON. Federated Trades Regale on Baked

Clams a la Bamberger. Clams a la Bamberger was the menu t at Lagoon yesterday and so infatu-ed did some of the pleasure seekers ome with the attractions of that ning, when the last train pulled into

'ruly it was a great day and a fitting

to the most successful season that popular resoft has as yet wit-ed. The Federation of Labor held bed. The Federation of Labor held boards from dewy morn till rosey s, and still later. There were 1,000 unds of clams which came all the y from Portland to regale the excurn 1,000 pounds of clams baked, boiler otherwise, do not last very long s. At a conservative estimate were fully 4,000 people who spen day at Lagoon, disported upon the ced in the pavilion and generally de merry and enjoyed themselves. eere were field sports and athletic ests in shoals. The principal event the day being a road race. In the ernoon the nines of the Bricklayers ective association and the Painter Decorators' union crossed bats up-he classic diamond. When the dust strife had ultimately cleared away as found that the brow of the brow of copponents to the tune of 17 to 15. In the Building Laborers' Protective tion and the stone cutters sailed and gave a spirited tug of war for delectation of the spectators, with result that the stone cutters reired

in the fray discomfitted.
The sports commenced at 1 o'clock delasted until 5 p. m., when the odor baked clams greeted the nostrils of concerned. A few moments later stef Sydney Hamberger, his side and these requested the Philistines to "fall likes requested the Philistines to "fall likes". which they did with extreme gusto in a fashion calculated to increase medical fraternity's work for the

there was nothing left but the ils and the fond-recollection of dev-l clams, Samuel Bryson was duly de-red to hold the prize for the oldest on the grounds. As his age was won out in a canter. To Mary olson, aged 78, was awarded the aken all in all the people enjoyed massives to the top of their bent; n Steve Type found time during his

DR. TALKS OF FOOD.

Free, of Board of Health. hat shall I sat?" is the dally in the physician is met with. I do besitate to say that in my judg-, a large percentage of disease is ed by poorly selected and improp-prepared food. My personal ex-nee with the fully cooked food, n as Grape-Nuts, enables me to k freely of its merits. rom overwork. I suffered several

with malnutrition, paipitation o netion with good rich cow's mil short time after I commenced to the disagreeable symptoms disagreeable n slept as soundly and as well as

freed and no one can gainsay but it has a most prominent place in a nal, scientific system of feeding, one who uses this food will soon onylaced of the soundness of the ciple upon which it is manufac-d and may thereby know the facts to its true worth." W. B. Conway. pres. Athens, Ga, Board



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arduous duties as master of ceremonies to induige in youthful hilarity at stated intervals throughout the day.

PRIZES AT CALDER'S.

A large crowd was in attendance a Calder's Park yesterday, drawn thither by the prizes that were offered by the management. In all there were 104 prizes offered, aggregating \$300, and ransing from \$1 to \$50. The following list shows the numbers that secured the coverted prizes:

9919, 3282, 580, 5712, 2797, 3572, 4539, 7070

648, 4816, 1407, 589, 3562, 2458, 9937, 1621, 4627, 9875, 1869, 2056, 3676, 3310, 7834, 7527, 4101, 657, 1698, 8932, 1298, 8375, 5605, 1863, 5823, 5615, 1886, 3341, 3702, 7019, 4123, 2615, 1358, 9996, 8870, 1626, 4116, 5603, 4371, 7849, 9987, 5787, 4616, 5103, 5103, 4371, 7849, 9987, 5787, 4616, 5103, 5103, 4371, 7849, 9987, 5787, 4616, 5103, 510 0, 5767, 4631-\$1 each. A committee of three was selected

superintended the drawing, which was performed by a little girl who was blindfolded for the occasion.

TEMPERATURE TODAY.

10 a, m., 68; 12 noon, 63; 2 p. m., 72; 3 p. m., 74.

WATER TURNED IN.

reservoir at the head of First South for famine. hours and a half the greater portion of ume into the big receptacle, after which it was turned off for the day. Popight it will again be diverted into e reservoir and the flow kept up om night to night until it is filled. o million gallons were emptied into last night, and probably as much are will go in touight. Its capacity

neat house would immediately be rected over the big valve, and a vatchman stationed therein. A six foot board fence will also be built at

THEY DID NOT MEET. Failed Last Night.

revision of his specifications for con-tract work and ignoring him in the matter of supervision of contract jobs connected with projected improve-

did not put in their appearance was not apparent unless they were taking a holiday incidental to Labor Day or whether Councilman Thomas expressed intention of having the committees meet with the board instead of vice versa. man Davis last night, after around the corridors for an omnitees with the board. this will terminate remains for the funatcome will be watched with in-

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The following marriage licenses were issued today to Edward Campbell, 22, and Annie Tanbman, aged 25, both of Salt Lake City; Carey Street, of Salt Lake, 33, and Mary Gray, of Murray, 25; Geo. Spencer, Jr., aged 24, and Adelma Horsley, aged 22, of Paris, Ida.;

The monthly report of the health office for the month of August shows 49 deaths for all causes. Of these 21 were males and 28 females, of which 7 were colored: 22 were native Utahans, 9 from various parts of the United States, and 18 from other countries.

ISPECIAL TO THE "NEWS." Jameson, Spanish Fork, geographical LONG DROUTH IS NOW BROKEN.

Over the Entire State, but Was "Patchy,"

It cannot be said that the shower last

alght was of such large proportions, for to be exact but 15-100ths of an inch has fallen during the last twentyfour hours, but the edict has gone forth from the . . of weather Clerk Murioch, in the Dooly block to the effect hat the back of the protracted spell f warm summer weather is broken, and that henceforth intermittent showers and cooler weather may be expected. This especially holds good for the next twenty-four hours in this sec-

While the welcome storm seems to have been generally universal throughout the State, at the same time the atom may be designated as belonging to the "checker-board" variety, to the xtent that there was a heavier rainall in some districts than in others, as istrated last night when the welcome shower was coming down in the pro-verbial streams upon the devoted heads of the holiday makers in this city there were trans-Jordan spots whereon Jupi-ter Pluvius bestowed sparse tears. Taken all in all it rained on the just and the unjust as a well regulated storm should do.

Prior to the clouds depositing their surplus moisture upon the parched and grateful earth, mankind, personified in those holiday makers who were abroad lagt evening, was regaled with one of the most elaborate electrical displays of many moons. From Saltair paython the pyrotechnical display over the horizon was extremely beautiful, and the only dissatisfied man out there was Excursion Agent Maun, who regretted that he had not been advised in advance of the show so that he could have featured it as the star attraction. catured it as the star attraction

Precisely at 8:25 p. m., by Mr. Mur-loch's chronometer, the first splash of ain visited Salt Lake, followed by thers of the same family and attended a most undignified stampede of riendly awnings and places of shel-The shower lasted until 10:20 p. m

by which time the excursionists from rming the street cars and hurry home, having absorbed more of ss moisture in their holiday attire. The rainstorm did much damage to athers, muslin and straw hats, but ese calamities are offset by the fact

No one will regret that the long and

There was a slight increase today in the volume of water that comes into the city's distributing system, though no measurement had been reported up up a late hour this afternoon.

MRS. HARRISON'S DEATH.

She Dies Suddenly in a San Francisco

Hospital. The Friends Shocked and Indignant

at the Statements Published.

News was received in this city last night to the effect that Mrs. Ardella Young Harrison, daughter of President Brigham Young and Mrs. Emeline Free Young, had passed away in St. Winiing of the committees on municipal fred's hospital, San Francisco, from the effects of a bad case of blood poisoning. The news came as a severe shock to the numerous relatives of the deceased

in this city, who, though aware that Mrs. Harrison had been in a precarious state of health for years past, did not anticipate such a sudden termination of It appears that Mrs. Harrison has

been under treatment for some time for her particular aliment at the Salt Lake ing anything to any of he vent to San Francisco wi of being operated upon la The first notification of he s received by her relative d intelligence that she had he effects of the operation ng of the unhappy occur-afternoon a brother of the dy said: "We have been condition for years past been under treatment for a number of occasions. Th that I can assign for he ot that she has been there friends there who men and with she became acquainted number are med with who husband, Dr. Frank H. ch as published in a morn-

which hinted at a criminal as today the cause of conleved indignation among all new the deceased lady, who nas always borne an unimpeachable ceputation in this city. In Auerbach's Mrs. Harrison has been the past year in the cloak department, the same inlignation was manifested, as Mrs. trouble was well known to those of her fellow clerks in whom she had confided and had frequently stated that she intended an operation.
of conversation this morn-

Adkins, the manager of the d been under his perso Mrs. Harrison had always as being one of the most ladylike clerks in the em-firm. As to there being a such a thing was not to be

was seperated from her husband whom she entrusted her share of the Young estate, and through was lost, leaves two daughters, Ella, aged 12, and Marguerite, aged 10, to mourn her untimely end.

The body will be shipped from San Francisco to this city, for interment,

IN ENCAMPMENT

The seventh annual encampment of he Utah National Guard commenced this morning at the lower parade grounds of Fort Douglas, upon the ame site that was occupied by the guard last year, when the camp was known as Camp Wasatch.

Bright and early this morning the members of the Chard instead of going to their different places of employment donned their blue uniforms and hastened to the State Armory, from where the march to the comp was commenced at about 8:30 a. m. headed by Held's

tents were already erected.
Upon arrival at the camp General
Cannon issued order No. 1, in which he
announced that the comp is to be known as Camp Liseum in honor of the late Emerson H. Liseum of the Ninth infantry who recently died for his na-tion, and who was well acquainted with

to the wind. to the wind.

The following are the companies that compose the camp: Company A of Salt Lake under Lieutenant Chafles G. Forslaund; E company Salt Lake, Captain O. H. Hassing: company C, Salt Lake, Lieutenant James Terry: company D of Woodruff, Captain Jas. Hatton: E company F, Manti, Captain Heywood; company F, Manti, Captain Fred Kamerman, and G company of Salt Lake under Captain O. R. Grow. Salt Lake under Captain O. R. Grow. All of the above companies excepting

D company from Woodruff marched to the camp this morning.
Owing to me O. S. L. train being late the Woodruff men did not reach the

Major Williams, who looked after the appetites of the Utah boys while at Manila, is in charge of the commis-

sary. No drills were held this morning but the men were put to work cleaning up

from the adjutant general's quarters she will leave there to attend school, and which will be carried out daily for

the next eight days:

Revellie, ist call, 5:45 a. m.; reveille, 5:55 a. m.; assembly, 6 a. m.; mess call, 6:15 a. m.; fatigue, camp, police and inspection, at 7 a. m.; sick call all, 10 a. m. Second Drill Call-Assembly 10:50

. m.; drill recall, 11:50 a. m.; mess call, 3 noon; officers' call, 12:45 p. m. Third Drill Call—Assembly, 1:20 p.m.;

uarters, 9:15 p. m.; taps, 9:30 p. m. From the above it will be noticed that four drills are to be held daily, two in the forenoon and two in the afternoon the city folks who wish to see th s drill. The signal corps under direction of Captain Greenewald

During the encampment the men will

NOTES. All the commissioned officers are wearing crape upon the handle of their swords in mourning for Col. Thos. J. Stevens, who died at Ogden last week General Cannon announces that no

officer or man is to leave the post with-Private Green of company G was chosen as orderly for General Cannon, for the day,

The members of company G are now about the camp as the "Dudes." This title the boys appreciate,

and his staff posed before him severa Col. Glendenning supervised the planting of the flag pole this morning.

GEO. W. HEINTZ RETURNS. General Passenger Agent R. G. W. Comes Back from Colorado.

the Rlo Grande Western railroad, reached the city this morning from Colorado Springs, where he has been attending the meeting of the western general passenger agents.

taken relative to the establishing of a western passenger association. All the work that was done was to try and work out a number of details, looking toward the establishment of such ar association. No agreement was come to in regard to the matter, that being left to the action of the presidents o the western roads who will meet was the only railroad man at the meet-ing from Salt Lake City.

MRS. CRAFT ARRESTED.

This afternoon Judge Timmony issued a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Mary Craft on the charge of assault and battery. The allegations are that on Saturday afternoon Mrs, Carrie Griffin, a colored woman, went to Mrs. Craft to threw a pan of hot water over the man, scalding her arm in a frightful manner.

with obtaining mining stock under false pretences, which was to have come up in Justice Nielson's court today at 2 p. m., has been indefinitely postponed. LIFE OF A PIONEER.

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PERSONAL. la commence de la commencia de

The many friends of Mrs. M. J. Burrows will be bleased to learn that she is now rapidly convalescing from a serious

attack of typhoid fever. Miss Lizzie Bond of the Jackson chool and Miss Lottie Burch of the training school have returned from their trip to Lincoln, Neb.

Dr. G. L. Stone and wife of Denver are visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. M. West. Mrs. T. Marioneaux of Beaver is In the city on a two weeks' visit to Mrs. Geo. W. Snow,

C. P. Brooks, the president of the University club, is back from his trip to Park City. Mrs. Edward Button and Miss Min-

nie Kleninger of Denver are the guests of Mrs. H. G. Button. A party consisting of Mrs. Havenor, Miss Amy Adams, Miss Elizabeth Eurgens and Messrs, W. P. Havenor and H. N. Tolles made the Alpine circle

trip on the R. G. W. yesterday.

Mrs. R. J. Jessup and the Messrs. Linda and Emily Jessup have returned from their trip to the mountains. Joshua Midgley, who has been ill for

some time, is reported to be improving. Kemmerer Camera: Mrs. L. Travis of Big Piney is in town en route to Salt Lake with her ten-year-old son, whom

Hon. D. H. Peery Sr. was down from Ogden this morning. He looks more hale and hearty than he has done for David Eccles of Ogden, who has re-cently returned from a trip to Europe, was in the city today, showing the sights to Mr. Crose, an English gentle-

man, who traveled with him across the country. Mr. Eccles says the Ogden sugar factory will commence operations in a few days, and they have already given orders to commence the digging of beets.

R. C. Lund is in the city coming up from the South this morning. Mr. Lund reports that everything is as usual he

St. George. J. A. Denton of Ploche, Nevada, in this morning from the South. He will spend several days in the city.

John Buckley and wife are tourists from New Orleans who are stopping at the Kenyon. Miss Lulu Matthews of Beaver is in the city visiting friends.

L. R. Lasey, a well known Idaho poli-tician of Boise, is at the Kenyon. W. H. Caldwell of Tooels city is in the city today.

Lloyd P. Thomas, Rock Springs, Wyo, came in this morning on live stock business. Hotel arrivals today up to 3 p, m,

Knutsford—E. Kellredge, Berkeley, Cal.; W. O. Koppere and wife, Mrs. J. Koppere and child, Galveston, Tex.; Mrs. P. L. and Miss E. L. Rood, Duuque, Iowa; Frank R. Schoureek, New ork; W. B. Walker, Columbus, Ohio; E, Clark and wife, Chicago; W. S.

H. W. Walker, Boston.

Wey-Mr. and Mrs. Wilks, Scranton. a.; Miss Anna Hayes, Scranton, Pa. Pa.; Miss Anna Hayes, Scranton, Pa. Kenyon—A. D. Rickey, Philadelphia, Pa.; S. F. Benton, Ogden; O. H. Bossert, Colton; W. E. Metcalf, Pullman, Ill.; L. R. Lasey, Bolze; D. S. Ralston, St. Louis; B. Rumsey, Maryland; Miss Lulu Matthews, Beaver; James Buckley and Wife, New Orleans, La.; L. M. Baurgelt, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. R. L. Mc-Kenzie, Boston; F. C. Phillips, Harvey Swatz, Jno, Roe, Omaha.

Walker—Wm. Hoxtable, Hastings, Nebraska; Albert E. Taylor, Harmony, Utah; W. W. Beck, San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. E. H. Green, San Francisco.

Mrs. E. H. Green, San Francisco.

White House-H. E. Lisonbee, Mon-ce; A. B. Yetes and wife, Monroe; Lam Gagon, Soda Springs, Ida.; W. H Caldwell, Tooele; J. M. Hamilton Tooele; S. A. Olson, Rawlins, Wyo. A. Martin, Tooele; Mrs. O. W. Best Mrs. G. E. Jewell, Dillon, Mont.; Geo Mrs. G. E. Jeweil, Dillon, Mont.; Geo. Swallow, Shoshone, Nevada; Ray Swallow, Nevada; W. T. Gregory and wife, Snake Valley; W. Thulson, Stone, Ida.; W. W. Hicks, Brigham; L. Johnson, Vernal; F. E. Sullivan, Grand Junction; C. E. E. Quick and wife, Newton, Carres, J. T. Gallahus, Park City. Kansas; L. T. Gollahus, Park City Lloyd P. Thomas, Rock Springs, Wyo. O. G. McGinley, Ogden; Frank Little

Kanab; Nate Rockhill, Payson. Cullen—A. C. Frank, C. W. Wheeler, Rochester; R. C. Lund, St. George; F. Salisbury, Mammoth; L. Maylan, Sioux City, Ia.; J. A. Denton, Ploche, Nev.; T. M. Spencer, Portland, Oregon; John D. Gess, Hudson, Wis.; H. Jacob-son, San Francisco; Mrs. J. D. James and daughter, Busk, Colorado; Pa Donnelly and wife, Eureka; Mrs. J. P Rriscoll, Eureka; R. W. Rodgers, Mer.

Miss Arvilla Clark, Contralto: Teacher of Voice and Plano, Studio 327-8 Constitution Building.

THE CHERRY SISTERS will close their engagement at the Salt Palace tonight. These are the young ladles who made such a favorable im-pression in the East. The rage of New York, the talk of Chicago.

BEAUTIFUL OGDEN CANYON. Tabernacle Choir Excursion via Oregon Short Line.

Friday, Sept. 7. Round trip to Ogden only \$1. Bicycles carried free. Special train leaves 8 a. m.

You can get a load of hay at the Utah Winter. The Lawto Hay Market, No. 152 West First South. sailing in a week.

monon monon management . Those who habituate the gilded e of justice over on the classic features of Chris. Di The reason thereof is that Chris His place was occupied by Dana

Mrs. Kilne, who had the appearan of having looked long upon the when it was red, answered to charges, one of drunkenness and

not guilty. After the testimony of tective Sheers, the court held the fendant guilty of the latter charge sentenced her to pay a sine of si having the necessary \$10 she was loo Mary King said she had been w Mrs. Kline and had some beer washed to olead to the charge of dra anness. "We had some whisky, to said the woman: "It was in a bottle." e didn't have a chance at it be officers took dis away

Billy Hogan, and S. J. Obrey, Sunlay I drunks, were timed 35 each.

Geo. Burton denled being drunk ya-erday. Officer Chase, however, touted that Burton was so intoxicated the he occupied the entire sidewalk while Did you say I was coming up?" te asked. "I did," replied Chase.

"No, sir," said Burton emphaticals, I was going down!" Burton next declared that Chase was not the officer who arrested him, by

showed their familiar faces in corn again today and were assessed \$3 ach for yesterday's celebration. Jessia Rebinson and Bill Nixon were

"he case was continued until tomorr R. R. Hudson and L. Peck we

A KENTUCKY HEROINE.

Miss Ada Mayo Railey Saves Five Person from Injury or Death.

Running Away, She Climbs Out and Stops Them.

urning when, after having so distance, they discovered oachman was not on the box and the horses, a pair of powerful anima were running away.

Mr. Calef jumped in an effort to ga the horses' heads, but was thrown of the ground and the team dashed very moment gaining speed. Miss Railey, who is known through

her slender body sidewise, and, gaining a footing on the trees, managed to get hold of the vehicle to a sudden stop bridge across the Eas

Fishing Vessel Taken for Gunboa New York, Sept. 4.—Having taken th steamboat Delphin from her around the Horn to Seattle, James M. Winter of Brookley, the Brooklyn, the chief engineer, he turned home. The Dolphin was f y the fishing steamer Al Foster, carried fishermen from here to t Ishing banks. Captain 'Dynam' Johnny' O'Brien was the skipper (

ican ports the officials mistook her the United States sunboat Dolphia, offered hospitalities. The Dopphis sighted San Francisco on July 7, fifty-six steaming days from New York. Sie covered 15,000 miles.

out destitute prospectors before the diggings are closed in by ice for the winter. The Lawton will be ready is

So Says Weather Clerk Murdock Utah State Militia is Taking Its Annual This Morning. MILITARY PARADE TODAY MORE RAIN STORMS COMING. Shower Last Night Was Distributed

At last the protracted drouth has been broken, and, as a consequence, smiling faces are the fashion from Cedar City on the South to Brigham City on the North

Drawing Competition Brings Out a Big Crowd at Mill Creek.

New Reservoir on First South Gets Its Christening. At 7 o'clock last night City Engineer Kelsey turned the water into the new and Thirteenth East street. For eleven Parley's canyon creek poured its vol-

City Engineer Kelsey said today that

Conference of Conneilmen and Board Councilman Davis, chairman of the waterworks committee, and City Engineer Kelsey were the only two who put in an appearance at the Council chamber last night to attend the meetlaws and waterworks, to consider the engineer's protest against the board of public works in the matter of the

Just why the rest of the councilmen extended period, expressed himself into effect, and that the board must

terest.

LICENSED TO WED. C. Warren, Peterson, aged 25, and Marion A. Standage, aged 22, of Mesa, Reckziegel, aged 20, both of

THE HEALTH OF THE CITY.

during the month. PATENTS GRANTED. Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—Utah paients granted: To Curley, Salt Lake, scaffold diamonds; to Johnson and H.

Chere were 92 births and 85 marriages

BOYS IN BLUE

National Guard March Out to Their Camp With Band Playing and Colors Flying.

At 10:30 camp was reached where the

Utah, especially Fort Douglas and sur-roundings. The flag pole was soon in place and the stars and stripes furled

camp until noon. Ther are about 300 officers and men now comfortably located. Coptain Kamerman of company F is officer of the day, and Lieutenant Reley officer of the Guard.

The following is the program issued

a. m.; guard mount. 8 a. m.; adjutant's call, 8:05 s. m.; assembly, 8:16 a. m.; drill assembly, 8:35; drill assembly, re-

Third Drill Call—Assembly, 3:35 p.
irill recall, 2:45 p. m.
Fourth Drill Call—Assembly, 3:35 p.
m.; drill recall, 4:30 p. m.; mess call,
5:15 p. m.; retreat parade, 5:45 p. m.;
guard mount, 6:35 p. m.; adjutant's
call, 6:45 p. m.; tattoes, 9 p. m.; call to Beside the drills, the order calls for a

expect to practice signal sending by means of the flash light tomorrow morning. engage in target practice.

out his consent.

The mess call that was to have beer sounded at 12 o'clock was not heard until late in the afternoon. The camera fiend was on deck this afternoon and the commanding officer

General Passenger Agent Heintz, of

Mr. Heintz says that no action was

CASE POSTPONED. The case of J. H. MacMillan, charged

Autobiography of Capt. James S. Brown, 520 pages, bound in cloth. Price \$2.00; for sale at the Deseret News. THE THE PARTY OF T JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

First on the docket was John Kelly, frunk. He had been in all since Satur, day and his honor concluded that he punishment was sufficient and he told to remove himself.

the court knew better and Burton vis Bob Smith and Andrew Lundres

arraigned on the charge of grand in ceny and pleaded not guilty. It is a leged by Detective Sheets that the robbed F. W. Parkins of \$56 while it

charged with cruelty to animals. not being ready for trial the cases we continued.

Bus Without a Driver, and Horss

New York, Sept. 4 .- Five persons were saved from injury or death last night by Miss Ada Mayo Railey, daughter Col. Charles L. Ralley, a well known horseman of Lexington, Ky. A. H. Calef of New York, secreta and treasurer of the Missouri Padi railroad, with Mrs. Calef and guests, Miss Alice Neale and Winston Barret of Chicago, and Railey, had driven in an open from Mrs. Calef's cottage at Bright to Pleasure Bay, and wer

out Kentucky as a horsewoman markable skill climbed

edge of a ditch near the appro-The frightened occupants climbed and, with the assistance of passers entangled the animals from the bro harness. No one was injured ex-Mr. Calef, who was severely bruls

the long voyage.
Wherever she touched at South Amel

Help for Cape Nome Miners. San Francisco, Sept. 4.—The trans-port Lawton is being hurriedly pre-pared for her trip to Nome to bring out destings.