

# Living Flag Sings on Amid Ambulance Calls

that Star-Spangled Banner."

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The living flag-moving, waving undulating with veritable breezes of patriotism-stripes of red and white in dainty childish forms, clothed in floating draperies, and with pretty capa crowning faces aglow with the spirit of the sight, patriots all of them. from the dark blue square topping the upper corner to the furthest thread of living fringe its end.

Prof. Wetzell, a wizard on a pedestal In front, waved wands of flars forming mystic signals for the expectant little hosts, giving a code as potent as ever fung from warships in battle time; and at each symbol the vibrant folds moved, rose, fell, swayed and curled, then straightened into symmetrical form a row of red and white lines in the stripes, or square of freedom's blue in the starred space. Up in the blue disc silver points of light scintillated, gilt parasols in star shape but glowing splendidly in the mass. At a special sign in the code signal the great living mass, star and stripe and bar, found volce. It rose and rang out in clear, childish trebles and altos, to greet the hosts of the marching herces, while hats held by feeble, trembling hands went off, and dimmed eyes were shaded by damp handkerchiefs. All the old war songs chanted by a living flag, an emblem for which the marching hosts had fought and bled. in front, waved wands of flags forming had fought and bled. Do you remember that song, you men

there who were with Sherman. "March-ing Through Georgia?" Who of you thought then that you should march again through such a scene of cheering

CAUGHT ON

The department of Colorado, as might

be expected turned out more men than any other command, showing up with 400 veterans under the command

of Department Commander Gen. John W. Wingate of Durango, one of the most prominent mining men of the state. The general served in E com-

state. The general served in E com-pany, Eleventh New York Volunteers, and it is noted that another man from the same company reached the rank of department commander, while four

men from the regiment all told have managed to become thus eminent.

The Kansas Delegation of 150 nien had 22 of them mounted, as represent-

ing the cavalry, and were preceded by the Union Pacific band. Besides a big sunflower banner, great sunflower stalks were ctirried, and waved in response to cheers from the crowds.

"Oh, say, can you see, by the dawn's early light What so proudly we halled"—— Well. rather "It was waving some— Well. rather "It was waving some—

heroes. There was no wavering of spirit throughout the march. Every company and division had its song and drill of greeting. Once in a while an ambulance drove up carrying a Red Cross nurse; and from a stripe or star a little form fell out, overcome by the long waiting and the enthusiasm so wearing on little hearts. The house on the corner, prepared for special service of this kind became all too full before the flag lines were broken. But no sign came from those left. Valiantly they stayed, the most of them—at the flag post, and only when heroes, There was no wavering

of them—at the flag post, and only when the ambulance calls began to show something a little serious for childish endurance was the code signal given to

break ranks. Even then it was a thrilling sight and as the little red, white and blue figures dispersed from their long stand, a cheer went up from the marching hosts and the crowds lining the stands

hosts and the crowds lining the stands and sidewalks. There were ambulance calls here too, and all along the line; and the sight of little figures born from the seething crowds on the stretchers wakened chords of sympathy, and imagination too for the sterner sights these march-ers had seen, when the ambulance gal-loped in war time and still figures-stilled forever by rebel bullets or sword cuts were borne from a real field. But for all that it was splendid, and those who sat where the flag drilled and saw both that and the enthusiasm aroused in the breasts of the visitors aroused in the breasts of the visitors will never forget the sight.

The Child Spangled Banner, Oh, Long May It Wave O'er the land of the Free and the Homes of the Brave!

THE STREET

Department Commander J. A. Broad-beck. North Dakota had 20 veterans out, and the 45 delegates from Okla-

homa were especially noticeable because they all carried nursing bottles, Okla-homa being the baby commonwealth of

Idaho did herself proud, with 250 men under Commander Stuart Young of the department of Idaho. Most of these veterans served in the western armies, and were covered with badges. These veterans of the Potomac 18, Tennessee 15, Louisiana and Mississippi 7 men-colored, except

the Union.

# After the Strenuous G. A. R. Week

King's Malt Life will strengthen and invigorate you.

It's a great boon to nursing mothers, convalescents or anyone feeling weak or run down.

> 25c a bottle 3 for 65c

6 for \$1.00



oise attracted a good deal of attention.

The wire rope held the crowds back in good shape, and the police kept the street clear. There was no disorder; averybody seemed to be in good humor, and disposed to make the best of every inconvenience. On South Temple street the crowds were disposed to bulge out, but were easily put back.

Sergt. Patrick Rogan of Rock Springs was an enthusiastic participant in the parade. He was in Maj. Erb's regiment, the Seventy-sixth Pennsylvania, and later was for years with the Seventh United States infantry, serving in 1869, at Fort Douglas, under Gen. Gibbons. He spent 31½ years in the service, all told.

The Association of Prisoners made a good showing, carrying a banner indi-cating the prisons, where they had put in part of their good time. These men are indignant at the erection of a statue at Atlanta to Wirz, the butcher commander of Andersonville prison, and say it is a pross outrage. and say it is a gross outrage.

Oregon had 100 men out under Capt.

The Ladies' G. A. R. band looked attractive in their near blue serge uni-forms trimmed with black braid, and red trimmings. Their playing was frequently applauded by the veterans.

The Pine Tree state, Maine, did pretty well, with 30 men, under the com-mand of A. W. McCausland, depart-ment commander. They believe in pro-hibition.

ger relieving him of a wallet containing two drafts for \$200 each. The robbery occurred in front of the Cullen hotel and in the throng that gathered before the beginning of the parade. While standing on the sidewalk an unknown man. With Former Gov. A. L. Thomas, Col. Godfrey alone survives the seven members of the commission. Col. Godfrey has not visited Salt Lake City since he left in 1894 and to say he is surprised at the rapid strides made by the queen of the inter-moun-tain region is to put it mildly. He as-serts that\*no other city in the United States having a population of 100,000 Was the thinknown to again meet and Morgan that he threw his arms around the latter's neck. A few minutes after the unknown had gone on his way to greet another old comrade. Mr. Morgan reached into the inside pocket of his unbuttoned yest to find his pocketbook missing. Payment on the drafts has

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missing. Payment on the drafts has been stopped, so that the pickpocket gained nothing by his work. FOUR PRETTY ASSISTANTS.

#### Blossoms Sent from All Parts of Utah For the Veterans.

FLOWERS A PLENTY.

Any impression that the veterans and visitors from the east might have had that Salt Lake is a city sest in the wilderness of bare mountain sides and sagebrush land must have been dispelled today, and replaced with the thought that Utah is a sunny land of flowers. One of the prettiest incidents of the

encampment is that of the floral tribute to the old veterans. This morning as they passed the stand at Main and South Temple streets they were literal-ly showered with the petals of a dozen vari-colored and fragrant varieties of

fowers, and before they started on their march a bevy of winsome maids, happy in their share of paying hom-age, decorated them with 10,000 but-tonhole bouquets. From all parts of Utah during the parts them have come such a past two days there has come such an abundance of flowers that, to use the expression of Mrs. Elizabeth Cohn,

chairman of the flower committee, the committee has been fairly swamped under the mass. From yesterday until of nowers has been received by the committee and distributed among the veterans, and used in the decoration of committee rooms, headquarters, public meeting places and even the restau-

body guard. They are F. M. Sawyer of Company B. Nineteenth Mississippi, and Joseph Joseph of Company G, First Carolina. They gave themselves up to the California deparement while the organization was forming. "Can we old rebels march in the parade today," inquired Sawyer as he approached the commander of the Cali-fornia department, "Sure you can, but you'll have to be "Sure you can, but you'll have to be prisoners of war," he replied. That was agreed to and the two Confed-erates marched in their columns, cheering and singing with the members of the grand old army.

J. T. McGaughey, an old time rail

J. E. Hurley, general manager of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, is quoted in an interview as saying that there is no immediate likelihood of

sait Lake this alternoon, he was touched for \$300 in currency, ac-cording to his statement made to the police at 2 o'clock. Mr. Martruhoff, who is a photographer, had angaged a room in advance of his coming, at the Gold hotel, 39 south West Temple street. The robbery of his packetbook occurred on sor O S I pocketbook occurred on an O. S. L. depot car, while he was going from the depot to the hotel, and he did not discover his loss until he entered

Atchison. There are 1,200 idle cars at the shipping stations in Kansas and Oklahoma, all in good repair and available for service. Reports of the Rock Island showed that on July 27 100 cars of wheat were moved on its lines in Kansas, that 112 cars were ordered and that 345 cars were available to fill these orders. The movement of wheat from Kansas is heavier than usual at this time of year, and the crop is large. the hotel.

PRESIDENT ON HIS METTLE States having a population of 100,000 people possess so many marks of dis-tinction. The broad and finely kept streets, he asserts are opening the eyes of the east. Col. Godfrey has a host of friends in Sait Lake City. At present he is col-**Determined to Wipe Out Defeat** -He and John Hays Hammond Salt Lake City. At present he is col-lector of customs at Des Moines.

Standard-Bearer of Civil War Musi-

A fine feature of the parade this

morning was supplied by the four little

Salt Lake girls who assisted the stand-

ard bearer of the Civil War Musicians

in carrying "Old Glory." They were

TWO PRISONERS OF WAR.

rebels, prisoners of war who wore Con-

\$300 IN CURRENCY.

Represents a New Yorker's Loss on

Street Car This Morning.

Within half an hour after M

A private safe may be rented in the

AMUSEMENTS.

cians Had Charming Help,

After Opponents.

CAPT. EVANS ADRIFT AT SEA OFF EARLY FOR GOLF LINKS.

With Him Are Surgeon, Engineer and Makes Some Changes in Time of Arrival and Departure from Various Places on Grand Tour.

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in carrying "Old Glory." They were dressed in white, with blue sashes and red hair ribbons, and carried white parasols, decorated with silk flags and patriotic ribbons. They made a pretty appearance and received much ap-plause. The little ladies were Miss Ad-rienne, daughter of Judge William H. King, Miss Aleene, daughter of Sup-erintendent of City Schools D. H: Christensen, Miss Ruth, daughter of A. H. Cowie and Miss Geneve, daughter of Prof J. J. McClellan. The ribbons which they used in assisting to carry the flag were presented to them by President Freeman of the musicians' bcdy. Beverly, Mass., Aug. 11 .- President Taft started early today for the links of the Essex Country club today determined to wipe out the defeat he and John Hays Hammond suffered last Monday at the hands of Gen. Adelbert Ames and W. J. Boardman of Washington. The president yesterday beat Hammond over the 18-hole course at

Hammond over the 18-hole course at Myopia by three-up. Secy, Carpenter had an extended con-ference today with representatives of the New York Central railroad, who are making the detailed arrangements for the president's trip through the west and south. As a result of the conference some changes have been made in the time of arrival and de-parture from various places. It has In the parade this morning were two made in the time of arrival and de-parture from various places. It has been found that the president can re-main in Los Angeles two nights in-stead of one and be able to reach Grand Canon in time to spend an entire day there. The president, therefore, will spend Oct. 11 and 12 in Los An-geles leaving that city the morning of federate badges and were placed under body guard. They are F. M. Sawyer of

respectively and the set of the morning of Oct. 13. Mr. Taft will visit his sister in Los Angeles, which accounts for the longer stop he will make there than at some other coast city. ACK JOHNSON SIGNS

**TO FIGHT JIM JEFFRIES** 

Chicago, Aug. 11.-Jack Johnson to-day signed articles to fight James Jeffries

of many battleships for the fore river ship building company during their trials on the New England coast. The westerly gale was blowing when the Nezincot left Portsmouth. Off Hall-but Point a big sea bore the little boat over until the water flooded her engine room and she became helpless. Capi. Evans ordered the single boat carried to be lowered and put in it his wife and little boy and the second officer. Scarce-ly had the boat touched the water when the Nezincot lurched and plunged un-der the waves. The captain, surgeon. engineer and three or four of the crew managed to haul themselves aboard a life raft. managed to haul themselves aboard a life raft. Then it was found that three of the tug's men had gone down. As the Ne-zincot's boat was being rowed towards shore the life raft was driven seaward by the gale. The wind shifted during the morning and it is possible the raft will be blown across Massachusetts bay and the men be able to make a landing somewhere inside of Cape Cod. The Nezincot was attached to the Portsmouth navy yard. WORK FOUND FOR THOUSANDS. Washington, Aug. 11.—Work has been found for 3,000 persons during the last six weeks through the information di-vision of the department of commerce and labor. Most of them have gone to the wheat fields of the northwest, al-though, according to a statement made by the department, labor is much in de-mand in factories as well as on the farm. Martruhoff of New York, arrived in Salt Lake this afternoon, he was

mand in factories as well as on the farm. The division on information, under a ruling by Asst. Secy. McHarg, is con-fined in its operations to unskilled labor, the labor organizations having protest-ed against the activity on the part of the government looking to the employ-ment of skilled labor. The fight is to take place within eight months before the club offering the best inducements. All bids for the fight are to be in inside of 60 days. Sam Berger, manager for Jeffries, George Little, Johnson's manager, and Jack Johnson were present when the Portsmouth navy yard. Capt. Evans and Engineer Belfrio were picked up by the Dolliversneck life saving crew and landed here at 11:3)

saving crew and landed here at 11:30 a. m. Dr. Trotter was washed off the grating and drowned. The men were ploked up inside of Ipswich bay, about 40 miles off shore. Rockport, Mass., Aug. 11.—The cargo of anchors on board the naval tug Nezinscot, Capt. Evans. proved too great a burden as she rolled down the coast from Portsmouth to Boston be-fore a northerly gale today and after the seas had flooded the engine room, the tug rolled over and sank off Cape

NAVAL TUG LOST

**ROUNDING CAPE ANN** 

The Nezincot, Unable to Weather

Storm, Goes Down With

Three Members of Crew.

Several Seamen on a Raft at

Wave's Mercy.

Rockport, Mass., Aug. 11.—In stagger-ing round Cape Ann before a westerly gale and loaded to her gunwales with anchors for the battleship Missouri, the naval tug Nezincot, bound from Ports-mouth for Boston, capsized off Hallbut Point, Cape Ann, early today, carrying down three members of the crew. The second officer, the captain's wife and her little boy and four of the crew landed at Lanesville and reported that Capt. Evans, the surgeon, the engineer

landed at Lanesville and reported that Capt. Evans, the surgeon, the engineer and several seamen were drifting out to sea before the gale on the life raft. Half an hour later a dozen fishing boats put out from here, as well as the live saving crews from Straitsmouth and Gloucester, to rescue the men addiff

adrift. The tug was a boat of low freeboard

The tug was a boat of low freeboard and her cargo brought her down until her decks were nearly awash. She was manned by five officers and a crew was manned by five officers and a crew to shout 10 men. Capt. Eyans, who

of about 10 men. Capt Evans, who was in command, has been in charge of many battleships for the fore river

rants.

J. P. Shaw.

The elegant sliken flags and banners of the Missouri delegation attracted much attention

The Iowa men carried sticks with ears of corn fastened thereon, and fre-quently lifted their hats to cheer for the great corn state. South Dakota was similarly equipped.

The fire department was grouped on either side of First South street, ready

The ladies had a refreshment stand in front of the Bee Hive House where water, coffee and sandwiches were dis-tributed freely. The veterans were glad to be thus refreshed. No one was over-looked. A sergeant in F company, Fif-teenth infantry, was overcome by the heat, on South Temple street, and was carried off in an ambulance. However, he speedily recovered. Water carriers were scattered along the line of march to give the old veterans a drink as they felt thirsty. This was much appre-clated. While General Wedgwood was grand marshal, the brunt of the work fell on assistant grand marshal Capt. Joseph E. Caine, and these aides: Col. Benner X. Smith, Capt J. F. Critchlow, Capt J. Wash Young. Lieut. Wesley E. King and Sergts, C. S. Price, Frank Jardine and Josph A. Young. for any emergency. The spectators in the vicinity of south and Main were afforded The Illinois delegation was so large

RAILROAD NEWS.

H. Y. Darnell, tourist agent for the ennsylvania road, is in town from Philadelphia.

road man, has been appointed assistant general freight and passenger agent of the Great Northern railroad at Helena.

a shortage of grain cars on the

Theodore F. Brown, depot passen-ger agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio rallway, is in the city from Cincinnati. He is alde-de-camp on the staff of the commander-in-chief, and delegate at large from Tennessee.

The functal of the late A. E. Welby was held yesterday afternoon at Den-ver. Among the honorary pallbearers were W. A. Whiley of Ogden, S. V. Derrah and Dr. F. S. Bascom of Salt Lake City. Mr. Welby will be much missed in western railroad circles missed in western railroad circles.

The Springville Drum corps and the Provo band acquitted themselves with credit. The "boys" from the Green Mountain state wore green silk badges and carried sprays of evergreen in their hats. It was difficult at times to distinguish one delegation from distinguish one delegation from another, as veterans who had served in regiments of other states than their own, marched in the delegations from their native states wearing badges marked with the names of the other states in whose regiments they had served.

had served. The Minnesota delegation of 50 men with Governor Van Sant were en-thusiastic over the great 30 by 60 foot American flag which they have carried in G. A. R. parades for 10 years. The governor himself acted as right guide, holding onto the north-east corner of the flag with vigor, and walked with the "boys" just like the rest. He is a very unpretentious

man. The Michigan men carried a captive rooster fastened to the top of a stick, partially enveloped by this legend, "Jeff Davis, captured by the Fourth Michi-gan cavalry." The poor rooster was yery thirsty and worn out, and his mouth was open wide to get the air. The Michigan delegation turned out 150

'The Modoc club made a fine appear-ance, singing "Old Jeff Davis is afraid to go to heaven because he'll meet John Brown there." They were clad partial-Brown there ly in white duck.

Utah's Gem

Variscite

California Turquoise

Arizona Azurite

By the Carat, also Gold Mounted

Souvenir Sterling Spoons

25c, 50c, \$1.00

Mehesy's

156 Main St., Also Knutsford Hotel Bldg.

an unexpected diversion in which sev-oral men on the root of the small office building at the Newhouse hotel site that it had to be divided into three bat-talions like a full regiment. With their yellow flags and numerous other insignia, the Sucker state veterans made a great showing. It was easy to see that they included not a few distinguished men took part. Viewed from a distance it took part. Viewed from a distance it appeared that some were trespassing and refused to obey the injunction to vacate. For a time it looked as if one or more would be thrown off the roof. or more would be thrown off the The affair was settled without distinguished men.

blood being shed, though it afforded much diversion to the crowd while it any lasted.

St. Louis was well represented with 50 veterans, all enthusiastic for their city as the meeting place of the next encampment

Sedgewick Post No. 10 of Salem, Or., carried a banner with a big duck paint-ed thereon, as signifying the webfoot state

The Kentucky delegation of 15 men was noted with interest. One of the officers in charge was Gen. T. F. Burgoyne, a descendant of the officer of revolutionary fame.

The roof of the Gas & Coke office building was fringed with young clerks. each provided with two pieces of board Little Delaware turned out six men; the procession passed by. The peculiar

men made a respectable showing, the posts from the Empire state showing up well; but there were many New York men with other delegations. The Motanans paraded 127 men un-der Capt. Edward S. Pease department commander. A feature of the Lowa contingent was Troop B. Fourth Iowa cavalry, the only company command to have four original men who enlisted first with the troop. They are William Gra-

The New York delegation of nearly 10

ham of Odebolt, J. H. Evans of Leon, J. S. Rader of Earlyille and Cyrus Stoner of Spokane, Wash.

On the countermarch north, part of the procession marched to State and South Temple where they disbanded, and part turned west at the Monu-ment and went down to West Temple street. The Minnesotans continued for some time parading with their big flag which everybody admired.

ad Caught on the streets .... 1/4 .... 1/4 .... The Missourians turned out 350 men under W. G. Skinner, department com-mander, and Thomas B. Hodges, assistant adjutant general. They wore a confident air as though sure of securing for St. Louis the next encampment.

The W. B. Mays post of Franklin, Pa., rought their own band

Rhoades of Lehl, who was robbed this morning of a pocketbook containing \$10, thought that Rock and Wallace The Nebraskans paraded 200 mer under Col L. D. Richards of Fremont; California and Nevada, 200. were the thieves in his case, but could not be positive in his identification

The Rhode Island delegation looked neat and sprightly in white duck trousers and dark blue coats.

The Eleventh New York cavalry was represented by Messrs. Haight of F troop and Johnson of M troop. They vere trying to find each other for three days before meeting.

The Provo band of 21 men made a creditable appearance in olive green coats and white duck trousers.

A peculiarity of the Denver Drum corps organization is that aside from the fifes and drums, the instrumenta-tion consists of cornets, trombones and clarinets. "Welcome to Denver in 1911" was a legend they carried.

Private George Gilbert of Company C. First infantry, was overcome by the heat while marching, and was taken by the patrol wagon to the emergency hospital, where he recuperated. Gilbert was the only member of the guard to be affected by the heat.

TOUCHED FOR \$400.

Comrade Morgan of Virginia Relieved Of Wallet Containing Drafts.

Considering the crowds gathered on the streets this morning the forenoor hours were remarkably free from crime and but few cases of pickpockets were reported to the police. Thomas Mor-

Salt Lake Security & Trust Co., 32-34 Main street, \$2.00 per year.

G. A. R. Concert—The first of a series of three concerts in the big tabernacle takes place this evening when the contest choruses selected by Prof. Evan Stephens for the choir The McKeen Motor Car Co. Omaha, Neb., has shipped one of its motor cars to the Erie Railroad. The car was taken east under its own nower running from Chicago to Buffalo over the Lake & Michigan Southern at the appear and sing the contest peices. In addition there will be the taberthe Lake & Michigan Southern at the request of this road in order that a party of officers could be on obard to watch its operation. The car is 70 feet long, seats 75 people in the pas-senger and smoking compartments and has a 15-foot baggage compartment. The engine is the McKeen standard 200-h. p. machine, fitted in this case with intermediate gearing so that speeds of about 60 miles an hour can be attalaed. nacle choir, the great organ and several solos by some of the lead-ing singers of the famous organiza-tion. There will be a change of program each evening. The G. A. R. veterans can secure complimentary tickets for the concerts

from Col Sterritt.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM. Following is the program of licycle races at the Salt Palace track this evening: Walker vs Downing, best two in

three, one-half, three-quarters and one mile heats.
One motor trial against time, F.
E. Whittler. Record, 1:051-5, held
by Gussie Lawson. Three-mile open, championship," amateur. "western

One-r Unkn sional. Austr One-mile handicap, professional. Unknown distance lap, profes-Australlan pursuit, amateur.

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## STONED TO DEATH.

### Slayer Says Old Woman Was Playing

Ghost. Scranton, Pa., Aug. 11.-Miss Bridget Nolan, an elderly woman who lived in bost. North Scranton, was slain with cobblestone early vesterday by John F. Dean, a neighbor. Dean is under ar-rest and admits the killing. He de-

clares that the woman met death while

clares that the woman met death while playing ghost. Dean said that on account of the warm weather Monday night he did not feel like going to bed, so he sat outside his small store. A woman dressed in white came up, jabbed him in the stomach with a broomstick and struck him across the arm. He picked up a stone and hit her. She fell and Dean gave himself up to a policeman. Miss Nolan owned the building oc-cupied by Dean. She was clothed in a nightgown only, and in this garb had frightened Dean.

Reported That King Alfonso is a Pos-

sible Challenger.

CHICAGO STEEL RAILWAY



Jack Johnson were present when the

rticles were signed.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Efforts to bring about a peaceful settlement of the dispute between the street companies of this city and their employes were resumed today with renewed vigor, and while no definite action was expected to result from two conference sched-uled to be held in the afternoon, it was hoped that the negotiations would clear away many obstacles which have class.

was noted that the negotiations would clear away many obstacles which have thus far blocked the way to a solu-tion of the problem. Union officials were still firm in their demand for a modification of the wage schedule pro-posed by the traction officials to in-olude in the maximum scale of 20 cents clude in the maximum scale of 30 cents an hour all men who had been with the companies 10 years instead of only those with 15 years' experience. While reluctant to grant any further conces-sions to the men, the street car officials were apparently willing to accede to this demand if it can be done with-

SETH LOW MAY BE

Sweetly thing,

Chicago, Aug. 11.-A Washington special to the Tribune says:

Ann. Four of her crew lost their lives, while nine others. including the cap-tain's wife and boy, reached land after a hard struggle. The lost were: Charles F. Trotter, assistant surgeon. C. L. Taylor, ordinary seaman. C. F. White, colored, ship's cook, first Ann. C. F. White, colored, ship's cook, first

the tug rolled over and sank off Cape

L. R. Edwards, colored, seaman. Capt. Evans and Machinist's Mate A. Belfric were taken from an oak grat-ing by a life saving crew after they had been in the water nearly five hours and had seen Dr. Trotter washed off into the sea.

Chief Boatswain's Mate F. R. Bitter Chief Boatswain's Mate F. R. Bitter struggled an hour with Mrs. Evans and the boy on a narrow plank. En-gineer Pratt and three seamen man-aged to gain the ship's boat of the sinking tug and righting her, hauled Bitter and Mrs. Evans and the boy on board and then rowed ashore.

PHILIPPINE VETERANS SEND GREETING TO G. A. R.

out paving the way for additional con-Pittsburg, Aug. 11,—Representatives of the army of the Philippines and A erican Veterans of Foreign Service a joint sesion today to discuss WHITELAW REID'S SUCCESSOR gamation.

Sentiment is strongly in favor of Grand Army of the Republic, now in annual encampment at Salt Lake City

The name of Seth Low, former mayor ATHOLIC FEDERATION SOCIETY

of New York, and once head of Co-lumbia university, is being seriously considered by President Taft in the se-Pittsburg, Aug. 11.—The most im-oriant business before the American. Federation of Catholic societies today with the election of officers. Great im-petus has been given a movement to erect a bronze monument at Gettys-burg to Rev. William Corbyn, chap-lain of the Irish brigade throughout the Civil war. considered by President Tati in the se-lection of a successor to Whitelau Reid as ambassador to Great Britain Since the declination of the post by President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard. Mr. Taft, it is known, has been looking around carefully in his search for a representative American, intellectually fitted to hold the post at the court of St. James, and rich enough to stand the expense and yet not too wealthy. The president, it is declared, is con-vinced that Mr. Low is the possessor of all the desired attributes, and it is probable that he will be offered the bost. Civil war.

LITTLE'S BODY BURIED.

San Francisco, Aug. 11 .- The body of Robert J. Little, who is believed to have been murdered on the outskirts of Reno last week, was buried today in an Oakland cemetery. James E Little, who brought his brother's remains from Nevada, expressed a belief that robbery was the motive of the murder.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Mrs. Yetta Kahn, formerly of this city, passed away at 1 a. m. Tuesday in Og-dent. The remains came to Evans' un-dertaking parlors today noon, and the funeral will be from there tomorrow at

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961. UNION DENTAL CO. 212 MAIN STREET.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION. St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 11.-At today's session of the International Typographi-cal union the freedom of the floor was extended G. L. Berry of Clincinati. president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' union and A. N. Kellogg of Chicago, commissioner of arbitration for the American Newspaper Publishers' association. Berry pleaded for co-operation between the printers and pressmens' organiza-tions.

Kellogg urged harmony between printers and publishers for their mu-tual benefit.



AMERICA'S CUP.

Red Cross nurses.

COL. G. L. GODFREY HERE.

London, Aug. 11.—Reports are current in yachting circles here that King Al-fonso of Spain is a possible challenger Surviving Member of Utah Commission Surprised at City's Growth, for the America's cup. The rumor is apparently based on the fact that the king, during the construc-tion of his yacht Mispania, which was

Among the veterans who are visiting Salt Lake City is Col. G. L. Godfrey and but few cases of pickpockets were sait Lake City is Col. C. L. Godfrey hold in Syacht Mispania, which was the police. Thomas Mor-gan, an aged veteran from Virginia, served on the Utah commission. He was the heavy loser, an effusive stron- served on the commission from 1882 to trophy.

"FIRST AID" GIRLS. Red Cross Nurses Were Numerous Useful, and Highly Popular. Red Cross nurses became water car

SIX "DIPS" TAKEN IN.

Police Arrest Men Who Were Acting

Suspiciously in the Crowd.

Six men were arrested this afternoon

on suspicion of being pickpockets or

"dips," all the arrests being made on

Main street. William Rockford and

Joe Hill were plcked up by Officers Curran and Ripley; T. M. Rock and G. B. Wallace by Patrolman Wood; Albert Jense by Patrolman Carsten-son and S. H. Hickman by Officer

Kast. None of the men was caught in the act of theft but their actions among the crowd led to suspicion. A. D

riers before the parade was over. All along the line of march nurses had

been stationed, but no arrangement had been made to give the marching veter-ans water. Early in the march this was noticed, and a raid was made on the

drug stores with the result that bottles and buckets were brought into use and many a thirsty marcher felt better for having met the nurses.

Many incidents of the galety of the veterans was shown along the line of march. At one place a fine appear-ing old soldier came up, extended his hand and asked that his pulse be ex-amined to see if he needed ice water. Frequently the veterans stopped in their march long enough to declare that they wished to shake hands with the