

One of the suggestions for notification a large Brya charge in January. rouble pital not the guard house.

cases

the United States government. English according to his mother's statement, had not recovered from an illness which led to his treatment at the in-sane ward prior to his honorable dis-

rable dis He later re-enlistbut Mrs. English says that his uble came back on him, and that should have been sent to the hos-Privale Ryan is now being tried by court-mar-tial for the shooting of English, this being the military practise in such

Both trolley cars were late and in addition to their usual high speed are said to have been making up lost time. It is said that the southbound car from Sidney had orders to reach and lay over at a seldom used siding just south of Sidney, there to wait until the northbound car from here passed. As the southbound car rounded a curve

police officer, charged with battery upon Hal White, a newspaper man,

The men of the American warships alreay are beginning to be very much interested in the race for the service cutter championship to be held while the fleet is at Sydney. The stake is \$10,000.

A. Pethebridge. fommander S tary of the Australian council of de-fense, who came over to New Zealand for the welcome to the Americans, has been much impressed with the New Zealand volunteers. The force is large, the men were well set up and their equipment is excellent. There is the possibility here of securing good maequipment is excellent. There is the possibility here of securing good ma-terial for military purposes. Com-mander Pethebridge is confident that the Australian naval program will be sanctioned by parliament. In an ad-dress delivered here today Commander Pethebridge eulogized the results ob-tained from the exchange of army offiers between Australia, India and Canada.

line of march for the parade led the depot east on South to East Temple street, south to Fourth South, where rccs countermarched to First thence west to West Temple th to the armory

outhern companies, whose bag-as left on the train, loaded the s of the Salt Lake troops at the while the troops themselves un-

#### EN. WEDGWOOD ENTHUSIASTIC

When asked for their opinions of the exampment, all officers were enthusiin their praise of it. Adjt.-Gen. gwood declared it was the finest g he ever saw as a maneuvering he ever saw as a mod he ever saw as a mod den. Wedgwood Didhopi igh an arduous Philippine cam-

pt. Webb. another officer of experience. declared he appine experience, declared he yet to see anything half so good i the best part of it was," he said, it we forced the regular officers to admit that we were 'some lers.' They were kind to us, and everything to make our stay in p pleasant. The position assign-us was a splendid one."

UTAH BATTERY TO FRONT.

which the Utah battery wor in exercise, a member of the declared that Webb's long In the Philippines, he being artillery officer there with a ord, fitted him to receive this

ord, fitted him to receive this even over the regulars. opposing mountain batteries." i, "came right up poking their to the zone of fire so far that ould have been wiped out long they were. There is an artillery in the militiamen overlooked." a comment of their captain, as at his men in solid marching "and that was just before Webb as word and we were pouring it them for a fate you well. The army, following the mountain were well up is range, too, and ould have been wiped out com-in case of actual warfare."

## BROKE CAMP SUNDAY.

camp was broken at Dale Creek y at 1:30 o'clock, and the mil-trains left Sunday evening at i 11:30 o'clock respectively. The itch was that the rairroad com-had failed to provise tourist is and sent in their stead reg-natace cars, but with a few less so that some of the sizest corps ors had to do without bends on ay home.

morning the men were roused m., after arriving at 3 a. m. n 7 o'clock, after a good sreak-ul 9 o'clock, when they lined ere engaged in packing The parade moved from it 10 o'clock and by boor radiness to disband the WOLD or at we been under orders since Pri-July 31

# DEATH BY WATER.

### whibition Candidate Chafin Says i Would Have Been Awful.

ao. Aug. IL.-Eugene W. Chatin, mial nominee of the Prohibition aprived in Chicago yesterday discolo, Neb. Will return next Tuesday to be

and Kern banner which is suspended across Genesce street, he withdrawn but when Mr. Sherman heard of it to-day he said he hoped the step would not be taaken. "In fact," he said, "I not be taaken. In fact, he saw, believe that it would be a proper mark of courtesy and evidence of good feel-ing if the organizations in the parade on the give a banner."

the day of the notification should a cheer as they pass under the

AMERICAN FLEET.

### Its Voyage Around the World is a

Great Historic Incident.

Great Historic Incident. London, Aug. 11.—The arrival of the American Atlantic fleet at Auckland di-vides the attention of the editorial writ-ers on the morning newspapers with King Edward's visit to Germany. The Daily Telegraph says: "Nothing but good can come of an his-torisc incident like this. So closely are the interests of Great Britain and America intertwined that it is ob-vious the moral to draw from the cruise is that it promotes the principles of The Hagne peace conference and makes us breathe more easily in the confi-dent hope for international transquility. The cruise of the American battleships marks in a most decisive fashion the emergency of the United States as no longer a western but a cosmic power."

## BLIND FOR YEARS.

#### On Eighty-Ninth Birthday Ephraim Baylis Partially Recovers Sight.

New York, Aug. 11.-Ephraim Baylis recovered his sight partially on his eighty-ninth birthday after having been totally blind for 10 years. Mr. Baylis, totally blind for 10 years. Mr. Baylis, who lives in Jamaica, has prayed con-stantly that sight be restored to him, and he says, has never lost faith that his prayers would be answered. To test alls renewed power of vision his daughter. Ella Baylis, handed the fam-ily Bibls to him. "A birthday gift from heaven." cried the old gentleman foy-ously. "I can read the words 'family Bible' on the cover." Mr. Baylis suf-fered a stroke of apoplexy 10 years ago, While he was ill cataracts formed on his eyes and he became stone blind. His family physicians called specialists on the eye in consultation. Nothing ould be done for the blind man, they

Nor is the partial restoration of hi eyesight explained. Mr. Baylis said he rubbed his eyes very hard on Thurs-day, a sharp pain darted through his right eye, which endured half an hour. Then he could see dimly. He cannot read fine print, but deciphers coarse print and figures on calendars int and figures on calendars and ognizes his friends' faces. He prays may be able to read his Bible before he dies

## THIRTEEN MEN KILLED BY FIRE DAMP EXPLOSION

Saarbrucken, Germany, Aug. 11,-Thirteen men are dead and eight are badly injured as the result of an ex-plotion of Bredung in the Dudweller mine, five miles from here.

## POSTMASTER FOR ELGIN, UTAH.

(Special to the "News.")

# MISSIONARY SOCIETIES.

#### Seattle Selected as Western Port of

Supplies. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 11,-Seattle is selected by the Federated Men's Mis-

sionary societies of the United States sionary societies of the United States as the chief and only port in western North America from which supplies will be sent to missionaries in Asia. This was announced to the Methodist ministers of this city by C. V. Victory of New York who represents the supply bureau of the organization. It is also determined that all missionaries to China and Japan shall go by way of this city. Mr. Victory estimates that this movement will result in an in-crease of Scattle's trade with the ori-ent to the extent of several millions

ent to the extent of several millions of dollars. There are 25,000 missionaries in Asia.

#### PARKER IN SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, Aug. 11.-Judge Alton B. Parker arrived here yester-day by automobile from Los Angeles. He is headed for Scattle to attend the gathering of the National Bar association during the latter part of month. Judge Parker has b asked to address the Democrats been of this city, but is not anxious to do He will go to Yosemite before starting

## SUICIDE OF OLD SOLDIER.

St. Louis, o., Aug. 11.—Using an old fashioned silver mounted revolver with which he fought against the French at the battle of Sedan, during te Franco-Prussian war. Ferdinand Conrad, 71 years old, a resident of St. Louis for a quarter of a century, ended his life by shooting last night. Conrad was despondent because of his in-ability to get work. ability to get work.

COMMITTED TO PRISON. H. E. Cook, President of Oregon

Ranching & Timber Company. New York, Aug. 11.—Held in \$5,000 ball for trial on a charge of conspiracy to violate the timber lands act, Henry E. Cook, president of the Oregon Ranching and Timber company with a New York office, who was airested on July 11 in Baker City, Or., was com-mitted to prison today.

# BALDWIN'S BALLOON.

#### Gen. Allen, Chief of Signal Service, Says It Will be Bought

Washington, Aug. 11.—The military dirigible balloon built for the signal corps of the army by Capt. Thomas R. Baldwin, will be accepted. "We are going to buy Baldwin's ma-chine: we need it." said Gen. James Alien, chief signal officer, and yester-day he indicated that failure to com-ply with the speed requirements will not prevent the purchase of the air-ship. ship

As the southbound car rounded a curv just before reaching the switch the northbound car hove insight,approachnorthoound car hove insight.approach-ing at a high rate of speed. In an in-stant there was a crash. The south-bound car was telescoped and almost completely reduced to splinters. It was on this car that the greatest num-her were insured.

er were injurad Motorman Balley jumped from his car and was killed. The passengers in neither car had the slightest warn-ing. The cars were crowded. The passengers were hurled forward by the impact which so suddenly checked their flight. Thrown in heaps among the broken seats and showered with glass and splintered timbers they heard

the crashing and tearing as the big coches locked their vestibules. Searcely a seat remained in place in either car, so hard were the passengers thrown against them. Employes of the Shelby county infirmery near the scene of the wreck scon arrived and with their help the injured were removed firmary. Physicans hospital. Physicans infirmary emporary summoned at once from here and Sid-

Few escaped without some minor hurt

## STATEMENT IN REPLY TO GOVERNOR WILLSON

Augusta, Ky., Aug. 11.-County Judge S. T. Bradford and County Atty George E. Kinney of Bracken county yesterday issued the following statement in answer to Gov. Willson's charge that they have not done their

statement from Gov. Willson that the county judge and county attor-ney of Bracken county have failed to do their duty as officers of said county do their duty as officers of said county, is falas. They have been ready, able and willing at all times to do their duty, and the county of Bracken, at the present time and for months past, has had no trouble of any character other than the trouble caused by the gover-nor's troops riding the turnpikes and intimidating and frightening citizens and creating an expense unnecessarily. "The governor of Kentucky never made an investigation of the facts and situation in Bracken county. He has listened to false statements made av

the American Tobacco company and those who are opposed to the American Society of Equity." listened to false statements made

## BOTH PARTIES HOLD PRIMARY **ELECTIONS IN CALIFORNIA**

San Francisco, Aug. 11.-Both the Republicans and the Democrats have each two tickets in the field in today's primaries throughout California for the election of three sets of delegates, to the state conventions which will select presidential electors, congressional district conventions and local convenions. Eight congressmen, a full lower house and half of the upper house in tions ne state legislature, will be nominated

and elected this year. More than usual interest is manifest-ed in the election of a new stale legis-lature because that body will choose

a United States senator to succeed Senator Geo. C. Perkins. A sharp contest is being waged by two factions in each of the old par-ties in almost every district throughout the state for control of the party ma-chinery. chinery.

was on the docket in Judge Diehl's

court this morning but was not called up for pleading for the reasan that the warrant had not been served upon the offleer. The warrant was issued and placed in the hands of Officer Horace Heath for service, but up to a late hour this afternoon it had not been

served.

The complaint against Officer Griffin from the police station several months ago. A youth named Ross, working for a local paper, informed Officer Griffin that White had the machine. The officer accused the newspaper man directly of taking the machine and the latter became indignant. White who is a reputable newspaper man demanded of Chief Pitt that the matter be investigated and that Griffir ter be investigated and that Griffin either prove his unwarranted assertions or apologize. The two met in Chief Pitt's office a week ago today and it is alleged that Griffin seized White by the coat and threw him into a chair. Yesterday afternoon late, the reporter swore to a complaint charging Griffin with battery. The warrent of arrest, however, was not issued until this morning. When Griffin is placed under arrest he will be released on his under arrest he will be released on own recognizance. The case will p lled tomorrow morning before Judge Diehl





Who Discharge Him.

Nicholas Byhower is no longer to be superintendent of Liberty park, that is f the city council concurs in action taken yesterday afternoon by the board of park commissioners. That body, or the three "American" members thereof. A. Fred Wey, G. H. Griffin and J. E. McGinty, voted to oust the energetic superintendent, during the absence of the other two members, Messrs. Heber M. Wells and Richard P. Morris.

According to Mr. Wey, the superintendent was let out as a matter of conomy. Byhower's friends, however, are of the opinion that the superinten-dent had offended the men who released ilm, and that his erring consisted of the fact that they did not receive credit, and praise for his work, and that he did not confine himself strictly to "Americans" in the matter of choosing employes. One Mormon was found on the payroll from his department, and that seems to have been the straw that

employes. One Mormon was found on the payroll from his department, and that seems to have been the straw that broke the camel's back.
When the council was apprised of the commission's action last might Mr. Fernatrom moved that the matter be referred to the municipal laws commission to abrogate the office, as it was governed by ordinance. The office of park superintendent carries with it a salary of \$125 a monil.
When asked for a statement on the matter this afternoon Mr. Byhower said the action was taken for political purposes entirely, as there had been no fact that was an assistant, and this angerel Mr. MoGnity and Mr. Wey,'' said Mr Byhower. 'I did not ask the religion or politics of anyone I employed, but hired my assistants because I knew them to be good men for the



Have Moved Into New Districts Are Affected.

Yesterday the first day of registration for the November election brought out a very light number of prospec tive voters. This year old voters do not have to register as formerly they did. The last legislature passed a bill introduced by Wesley K. Walton in the state senate, provided that a man once registered stays registered, until he passes up an election, or moves to another district, when he can transfer if he as without if he so wishes.

If he so wishes. The only people needing to register are new voters and those who have moved. A number of dates will be provided for registration between now and election time, and the clitizens knowing that was the case almost completely neglected the polls yester-day.

Becretary of State Tingey today con-firmed the fact that the new state law repeals the former law requiring a registration each four years.



## Arizona Rangers Will Prevent Their

Crossing the Boundary.

Bisboe, Ariz., Aug. 11.—Capt. Harry Wheeler and half a dozen Arizona rangers left this morning for a point on the international border, 30 miles on the international border, 30 miles east of Dogulas to prevent the cross-ing of 50 hostile Yaquis who are be-ing pursued by 200 Mexican troops. At Pilares, Sonora, yesterday, the Yaquis were half a day's ride ahead of the froops and heading toward Escouela mountains on the border. The rang-ers will attempt to arrest the Yaquis for yighting the neutrative for Yaquis or violating the neutrality law if they

o cross. e Yaquis are said to be well arm ed but poorly provisioned.

#### TORNADO STRIKES MANDAN.

Mandam N. D., Aug. 11.-A tornado struck Mandan last evening and caused damage to the extent of \$50,000. One boy was picked up by the wind and carried three blocks. The roof of the Inter-Ocean hotel was loosened and crashed into the dining room. The Dollar hotel was unroofed. Houses were thought over and many windows Dollar hotel was unroofed. Hou, were tipped over and many windo shattened but no fatalities occurred.



National Chairman Mack and Mr. Bryan Will Hold One and Dis-

cuss Plans of Campaign.

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 11 .--Jpon the arrival of Norman Mack, chairman of the national Democratic chairman of the national Democratic committee, in Lincoln, this after-noon, the executive committee will hold a conference at Fairview with Mr. Bryan at which the campaign plans will be discussed. Members of the notification committee already have reached Lincoln and it was ex-pected that most of them during the day would ride out to the Bryan home for the purpose of paying their respects. Some of them went in the forencon, among these being W. W. Forbes of Arizona and Chas, Edelman of California. Mr. Edelman was insistent that the Democratic nominee should visit Cal-

Mr. Edelman was insistent that the Democratic nominee should visit Cal-ifornia and make a couple of speeches. He said California was satisfactorily Democratic, but he told Mr. Bryan that if he went out there it would be doub-ly so. The Californians, especially the labor union men, Mr. Bryan was told, were greatly pleased with the regulation of writs of injunction. "The labor union men of San Fran-cisco," Mr. Edelman said, "are now united, our party is united and we ex-pect to plant California m the Demo-

"The labor union men of San Fran-cisco," Mr. Edelman said, "are now united, our party is united and we ex-pect to plant California in the Demo-cratic column." Mr. Bryan took under advisement the making of a journey to the coast although he practically reiterated his determination to remain home during October. His plans for September, al-though not fully matured, are such as to prevent his going to the Facilio coast that month.

## STRIKE SETTLES DOWN TO ENDURANCE CONTEST

Winnipeg, Man. Aug. 11.—The Canadian Pacine railroad strike has settled down to a contest of endurance between the company and the unious, the latter

company and the unious, the latter having the powerful backing of the American Federation of Labor. Additional mechanics from the ear-department in western Canada have re-fused to go to work and have foined the ranks of the strikers. So far there has been no lawlessness. While the Canadian Faelfic railway olains that its business is not affected by the strike at all, the leadens of the men state that freight trains are may-ing without proper inspection, the company bending all its efforts to keep inpany bending all its ed with the few competent men it has left.