

WESTERN PACIFIC GRADING STARTS.

Three Miles of Dirt Bank Thrown
Up in Steptoe Valley,
Nevada.

WATTIS IN SAN FRANCISCO

President of Utah Construction Com-
pany Goes to Coast to Get More In-
structions—Outfits Shipped.

Flower Lake, Nev., in the Steptoe
valley, between Ely and Omar, comes
into the geographical line of the
route of the first active con-
struction on the Western Pacific. At
this point without any great noise or
excitement three miles of grade has
been thrown up, crossing the route of
this Nevada Northern road. This
move has been made quietly and
is now in order for the Nevada
Northern to first get the consent of the
Western Pacific before crossing their
grade and when this is done it will be
up to that company to maintain that
crossing.

The first step toward actual con-
struction is in earnest is due tomorrow
when the outfit of the Utah Construction
company will be loaded at Hazen and
shipped on to Orville, Cal., at which
point work is to be commenced within
the next 10 days. These outfits have
been employed on the construction of
the Hazen cut-off. H. J. Lawler of
the Utah Construction left Hazen for
Orville today to superintend this work.
John Tyler of the Utah Construction
departs on Sunday for Orville, where
he will open the headquarters of the
company on the west end. He will be
accompanied by his son Royce.
T. G. Wachs, resident engineer here,
has returned from a trip to Montello,
where he went on Wednesday in com-
pany with W. H. Wattis and A. H.
Christensen of the Utah Construction
company. The last two named men
went to San Francisco to confer with
the powers that be at headquarters
there.

Locally nothing is forthcoming re-
garding the route of the line. In answer
to all inquiries the local force contents
itself with the statement that it is awaiting
orders.

In the meantime the Ogden papers
continue to hint darkly that Salt Lake
is not going to get the Western Pacific,
this plan being reserved for Ogden.
The fact remains the same, however,
that the official maps of the Western
Pacific (topographical) show the route
submitted to the contractors who bid
on the construction, one and all show
that the proposed Gould line enters this
city via the south end of the lake and
the new smelters being erected at Gar-
field.

SAN PEDRO CONNECTIONS.

Line May be Thrown Open to All Except
The Burlington.

"With what lines from Chicago is the
San Pedro to establish through con-
nections, and on what terms and ar-
rangements?" says the New York Com-
mercial.

This question is causing more discus-
sion in Chicago than any other just now
among passenger officials in Chicago.

The new road naturally looks like a
good thing for all lines operating be-
tween Chicago, Denver and Salt Lake,
but with just what route it is to hook
up to is a mystery. The road offers
a short cut to California, that valuable
winter tourist field, and would be an
excellent avenue for through traffic of
the Northwestern, Rock Island & Bur-
lington from Chicago, or the Missouri
Pacific and Gould roads from St. Louis.
The only announcement made so far
is a through tourist car service between
Denver and Los Angeles. In connection
with the Denver & Rio Grande and
Rio Grande Western, and a through
tourist car between Chicago and Los
Angeles by the Northwestern and
Union Pacific alliance.

The San Pedro is a peculiar propo-
sition. The Harriman party owns a one-
half interest in the company, or rather
just about one half of the physical
line, while the Clark syndicate con-
trols the other half. The Harriman
people with their Northwestern and
Union Pacific have first call for
through passenger service over the
road to southern California. Harriman
has his Southern Pacific to San Fran-
cisco and northern California, but the
new route will give this syndicate a
major and active line to southern
California in competition with the San-
ta Fe.

The Rock Island desires to supplement
its southern route to California
and to establish a line through the
Goulds, with no California line, would
jump at a good arrangement with the
new road until their Western Pacific
branch has been finished. The Burling-
ton is likewise anxious to establish
its line to California. It looks to be pos-
sible the only road that will be shut out
of a through connection with the San Pe-
dro, as Harriman would fight such an
arrangement. The Harriman party
will not consent to throw
open the new line in a reasonable way
for through service with all of the sys-
tems except the Burlington.

AUTOMOBILE LINE.

Salt Lake Route Has Made Good Its
Promises at Vegas.

Rhyolite Herald: An important
change for the better has been inaugu-
rated by the Salt Lake Route for the
conducting of business between
Las Vegas and the town of the Bul-
lfrog district. Several weeks ago, rep-
resentatives of the Salt Lake route came
to Rhyolite and secured the donation of
a site for the terminal of an auto-
mobile line to be operated between Las
Vegas and Rhyolite with daily pas-
senger and express service. The weeks
have gone by and in the minds of a
majority of the people, this project was
merely newspaper talk. The Salt Lake
route, however, has kept faith, and
with the completion of the auto road as
far as Indian Creek has established
daily auto service between Las Vegas
and that station, anticipating through
service in the shortest possible time.
The auto is being run in connection
with the Kimball stage, which car-
ries the mail. The accommodations are
excellent and comfortable indeed. A
daily leaves Las Vegas every evening
about 5:30 o'clock, arriving at 9 o'clock
that evening at Indian Creek, where
passengers may secure good beds and
rooms. The stage leaves Indian Creek
at 6 o'clock each morning, arriving at
Beatty about midnight, and arrange-
ments have been made with one of the
rooming houses in Beatty to accommo-
date the arrivals. The outgoing stage
leaves Beatty at 8:30 a. m. and upon
arrival at Indian Creek the passengers
and mail will be immediately trans-
ferred to the auto, which is due to ar-
rive in Las Vegas in time for pas-
sengers to catch the 9:30 train for Salt
Lake City. The train for Las Vegas
leaves Las Vegas at 4:45 p. m. The fare
from Bullfrog, Rhyolite or Beatty to

CLARK WANTS FIGURES.

Tells Malcolm McDonald to Produce Ton-
nage Data on Ore.

Malcolm McDonald, the Tonopah man
who recently is said to have refused
\$300,000 for the Shoshone mine, is in
receipt of a letter from President W. A.
Clark of the Salt Lake Route when he
says: "You will show me suffi-
cient tonnage in the Bullfrog dis-
trict I will build a railroad in there
from Las Vegas." Mr. McDonald is
now in the district getting a line of
the probable tonnage and will, it is
improbable for the senator. He is of
the opinion that the road will be built.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The Rio Grande western will bring
in the troops from Heber City at 3
o'clock this afternoon.

The Oregon Short Line will run an
excursion to Ogden on Sunday morning
when bicycles will be carried free.

General Manager Ridgeway and
Traffic Manager Hughes of the Rio
Grande left for Denver on No. 4 last
night.

The Rio Grande has put in a special
rate of \$15 from Denver to Salt Lake
and return, good for 30 days, in con-
nection with the G. A. R. encampment.
One of the features in the G. A. R.
parade in Denver this week was three
trains of snow on wagons which bore
the signs "Show from the Moffat road,
60 miles from Denver."

The California delegation of the
American Association of Traveling
Passenger Agents will arrive over the
Salt Lake Route on Sunday morning
and will be met by a local committee
at the depot.

President Tripp of the Tonopah rail-
road says that the tide of travel turn-
ing seawards has set in earnest,
and that there are thousands of people
leaving the city for the coast of the Ne-
vada goldfields.

The Salt Lake Route is advertis-
ing gold seekers' excursions to Las
Vegas every Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday during September and Octo-
ber. In connection with the railroad
in automobile the line is now running to
Indian Creek with stage connections for
Beatty, Bullfrog, Gold Center and
Rhyolite.

Tomorrow morning a special train
will go down to Mantel carrying the
governor, his staff, 100 invited guests,
and an immense number of people. The
train will leave at 8 a. m. from the
Rio Grande depot and will return
home on Sunday evening. Traveling
Passenger Agent Frank Grovesbeck will
accompany the party.

SUMMER COLDS.

Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world-wide
cold remedy, is on hand at all drug
stores. Get the full name and look for signature of
E. W. Grove, 2c.

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

Second Ward—A farewell reception
in honor of Elder L. G. Hardy, Jr., who
leaves soon on his tour of the world.
The entertainment will be given at the
Burlington tonight. The following pro-
gram will be rendered:

Piano solo.....Miss Irene Hunter
Soprano solo.....Miss Emma Grimsdell
Recitation.....Miss Mildred Brown
Baritone solo.....Prof. Tony Lund
Tenor solo.....Prof. J. A. Anderson
Recitation.....Mrs. Amanda Dore
Baritone solo.....Mr. Alec Campbell
Piano solo.....Miss Jessie Gudgeon
Duet.....Messrs. Clawson and Morgan
Tenor solo.....Mr. Lorenzo Elstrom
Soprano solo.....Miss Lizette Robinson
Remarks.....Missionary
Address.....Bishop Iverson
Prof. J. A. Anderson accompanist.

LATE LOCALS.

U. S. Revenue Collector E. H. Callis-
ter, Mrs. Callister, and her father Wil-
liam Edgington, have returned to Salt
Lake from a trip to Portland and other
cities.

William L. Hagerty, who for the past
five months has been chief clerk at
the Kenyon, has resigned the position.
He will leave Saturday for southern
California.

A tool box in front of 210 Canyon
road, was broken open last night and
about \$35 worth of carpenter tools
stolen. The matter was reported to
the police and they are trying to lo-
cate the stolen property.

Mrs. M. Harris, aged 84 years, died
last night at the home of her grand-
daughter, Miss Kittie Harris, 210 C
street. The immediate cause of death
was acute gastritis. Mrs. Harris has
lived in Salt Lake for the past 28 years
and was a native of Ohio and loved by
a large circle of friends.

The Daughters of the Confederacy
will meet at the Kenyon parlors ton-
orrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This
will be the initial meeting of the new
year and it is expected to be unusu-
ally interesting in that the work of the
fall and winter will be outlined at that
time. A full attendance is desired.

The instructors of the ninth grade
in the county schools met in the office
of County Superintendent Smith to-
day and adopted a course of study for
that grade in the schools in which
will be worked the course embraces
algebra, English, drawing, physical
geography, European history, music
and Latin.

Herman Applebaum, a cigar maker
residing at 74 West Fifth South street,
reported to the police today that he
wondering his way home at an unusu-
ally late hour, he was knocked down
by some unknown individual and
robbed of \$15. The assault occurred on
East Temple street between Third and
Fourth South.

Acting Mayor Howlett today ap-
proved the resolution introduced by
Councilman Dean providing for the ap-
propriation of \$1,000 for the macadam-
izing of Second South street from
seventh to Ninth West. He also ap-
proved the plan and specification for
city engineer for the gravity out-
let sewer to be constructed from Fifth
South and State streets to Ninth South
and Fourth East.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's bank clearings aggregated
\$601,736.78, as compared with \$574,279.15
for the same day last year.

The American Roof Composition
Manufacturing company of this city
filed its articles of incorporation in the
county clerk's office today. Its cap-
ital stock is \$500,000, divided into
shares of the par value of \$2 each.
Edward Covington is president, W. E.
Smith, vice-president, G. A. Land,
secretary and general manager, Fisher
S. Harris, treasurer. The company owns
patents on a fire and water proof roof
composition which it will manufacture.

PRINCIPALS OF CITY SCHOOLS.

Board of Education Makes As-
signments and Names Teach-
ers of High School.

OTHERS UNDER CONSIDERATION

Board Actively Engaged Arranging for
Grand Opening on Mon-
day Next.

The board of education, at a meeting
held this afternoon, adopted the report
of the committee on teachers and school
work with reference to the assignment
of principals to the different schools;
also that recommending the corps of
teachers for the high school. The as-
signment of teachers generally was
under consideration by the board at a
late hour this afternoon. The prin-
cipals and their places for the school
year are as follows:

Bonville—F. N. Poulson.
Bryant—W. J. McCoy (salary as
fixed by board last June).
Emerson—Mary Dwyer.
Franklin—E. S. Hallcock.
Freemont—D. R. Combs.
Grant—A. S. Martin.
Hamilton—W. W. Barton.
Jackson—D. A. Nelson.
Jordan—G. F. Frost.
Lincoln—E. H. Poyers.
Lafayette—J. H. Combs.
Lowell—Wm. Bradford.
Quinn—L. M. Quailrough.
Riverside—W. D. Prosser.
Sumner—Pearson on call.
Twelfth—Elizabeth McMillen.
Church in Union District—Elizabeth
Fritz (at salary of last year).
Union—W. S. Wallace.
Wasatch—J. Cross.
Washington—H. B. Folsom.
Webster—F. D. Keele.
Overlook School between Riverside
and Franklin—Evelyn Kelly.
High School—Geo. A. Eaton.

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY.

The high school faculty is as fol-
lows:

Principal—George A. Eaton, B. A., M. A., Harvard; Stenographer, Ruby Arm-
strong.
Mathematics: Head of Department
and Vice-Principal—L. M. Gillilan, B. A.,
Ohio university; W. L. Brown, B. A.,
M. A., Middlebury College; Marjorie B.
Palme, B. A., University of Michigan;
Math. B. Teacher, B. A. Hampton col-
lege; Carlissa Ellerbeck, B. A., Stan-
ford university; Etta Goss, B. A., Stan-
ford university.
English—Miss Ella M. Dukes, Indiana
State Normal; Miss C. Moffett, Mid-
way Normal; Francis M. Quailrough,
University of Utah; Alice M. Paul, B. A.,
University of Utah; Mildred M.
Tibbals, B. A., Pacific university, M. A.,
Wellesley college; Mabel Anna
Jones, M. A., Oberlin college; Harriet
Travis, B. A., Albion college.
Latin and Greek—Alice E. Rowe, B. A.,
Upper Iowa university; Eleanor K.
Peterson, B. A., Knox college; Anna
E. Buchanan, Pennsylvania State Nor-
mal; Valentina R. Murphy, B. A., Uni-
versity of Utah.
French and German—A. C. Rees, Uni-
versity of Geneva; May E. Critchlow,
Stanford university; F. H. H. Miles,
University of Utah; Belle E. Bickford,
Iowa university.
History and Civics—Ira D. Travis, Ph. D.,
University of Michigan; Fanny M.
Thoms, Ph. D., University of Chicago;
Nancy L. Lathrop, E. A., University
of Wisconsin.
Science—A. O. Clark, B. S., Upper Io-
wa university; A. O. Garrett, M. A.,
University of Kansas; C. S. Spooner, B. S.,
Amherst college; Arthur B. Latta, M. S.,
Harvard; Rose M. Cassidy, B. S.,
University of Michigan.
Art—J. T. Harwood, Ecole des Beaux
Arts, Julian Art academy.
Manual Training—Head, Shop Work—
James Dwyer, University of Illinois.
Games, Swedish, Mechanical Drawing—
Mary Mayne, Salt Lake High School.
Commercial Department—Head, book-
keeper, Commercial Law, Penmanship—
Wm. McKay, Stenographer, Emily
Curtis, Typewriting, Sule R. Wil-
son, English—Elizabeth Bond, Uni-
versity of Chicago.
Military Tactics—Captain Wm. C.
Webb, N. G. U.

WILL APPEAL THE CASE.

Smelters Not Satisfied With Judge
Marshall's Recent Ruling.

The opinion recently handed down
by Judge Marshall of the federal court
assessing heavy damages against the
Utah Consolidated Smelter for damages
done to the McCleery and other farms,
and taking a decided stand against op-
erations without paying damages to
the farmers whom they injure is evi-
dently being appealed to the smelter-
men. The decree was signed this
morning by Judge Marshall, and at-
torneys for the defense are now per-
fecting an appeal to the circuit court of
the eighth district. This grounds on which they will base their
application are not yet known.

WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the weather
bureau for the 24 hours ending at 5 a. m.
today:

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 35.77
inches; temperature at 6 a. m., 34 de-
grees, maximum, 73, minimum, 34, mean,
44, which is 3 degrees below normal.
Precipitation since the first of the
month, .28 inch, which is 64 inch above
normal.

FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. SATURDAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and
vicinity.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Precipitation occurred over portions of
Utah, Colorado, Arizona, British Co-
lumbia, Assiniboia, Manitoba, Oklahoma,
Arkansas, Texas, Minnesota, South Car-
olina and Massachusetts. Heavy rainfall
occurred at Oklahoma, 1.43 inch. Thunder-
storms were generally felt in the
morning at Oklahoma.

The temperature changes were gener-
ally slight. The relative humidity at Salt
Lake city this morning was 6 per cent.
R. J. HYATT,
Forecaster.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

5 a. m.	35.77
6 a. m.	34.00
7 a. m.	35.00
8 a. m.	36.00
9 a. m.	37.00
10 a. m.	38.00
11 a. m.	39.00
12 m.	40.00
1 p. m.	41.00
2 p. m.	42.00
3 p. m.	43.00
4 p. m.	44.00
5 p. m.	45.00
6 p. m.	46.00
7 p. m.	47.00
8 p. m.	48.00
9 p. m.	49.00
10 p. m.	50.00
11 p. m.	51.00
12 m.	52.00

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

Highest.....52.00
Lowest.....34.00

SUES UTAH LIGHT AND RIO GRANDE.

Annie Pickering Demands \$20,000
Damages for Alleged
Injuries.

TRAIN STRUCK STREET CAR.

Result of Accident Which Occurred on
The West Side About Ten
Days Ago.

The Rio Grande Western Railway
company and the Utah Light & Rail-
way company were made defendants in a
suit filed in the district court today
by Annie Pickering, to recover dam-
ages in the sum of \$20,000 for injuries
received by her on Aug. 31, 1905, by a
collision between one of the Rio Grande
trains and a car of the Utah Light &
Railway company upon which she was
riding. The accident occurred on Fifth
West street between Second and Third
South streets, and as a result of the
collision plaintiff was thrown violently
to the floor of the car and was se-
verely bruised and injured.

HURT ON LAGOON TRAIN.

Mary E. Butterworth Demands \$5,000
For a Bruised Leg.

Mary E. Butterworth filed suit in the
district court today against the Salt
Lake & Ogden Railway company to re-
cover damages in the sum of \$5,000 for
personal injuries received while re-
turning from Lagoon on one of de-
fendant's trains on July 12, 1905. Owing
to the crowded condition of the cars
plaintiff alleges that she was compelled
to ride on the platform of one coach
and when the train reached Boun-
tiful the draw-head pulled out and
she was connected to two coaches and
an iron bar struck plaintiff on the
leg, greatly bruising and injuring it.
She asks \$5,000 as damages and \$50 for
medicine and treatment made neces-
sary by reason of the injuries.

Another U. C. Contract.

The Utah Construction company has
secured the contract and has started
the work of constructing a huge ice
lake for the Union Pacific on the Bear
river near Evanston. The company has
cut a channel for the stream and will
fill 20 acres forming a lake which
will supply the railroad company with
50,000 tons of splendid ice this season.

Attached Before Leaving.

Benjamin Putnam against Harry B.
Gibson to recover \$810 and interest al-
leged to be due on a promissory note
executed by defendant in favor of
plaintiff on Dec. 15, 1904, and payable
on May 14, 1905. The affidavit for the
attachment alleges that defendant is
about to depart from the state to the
injury of his creditors.

Gilbert Will Fight.

A copy of the will of Lester H. Gil-
bert, deceased, was filed for probate
in the district court today together
with the petition of Charles H. Linek
asking for letters testamentary. The
testator died in Grants, N. M., on
April 20, 1905, and left an estate in
this county consisting of real estate in
Salt Lake City of the total value of
\$5,000. There are four heirs to the es-
tate, all of whom reside in Colorado
and Missouri.

COURT NOTES.

On Monday morning Judge Lewis
will make a setting of cases for trial
in his division of the district court
during the September term of court.
He is to be assisted today by hold court.

APPLICATIONS TO FOREST RESERVE SECURED

Those of Henry Lowell, D. W. Wolph,
Vendetta Mining Co., and J. S. Hoken-
son, to erect building on Bitter Root
Reserve, Allowed.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—The ap-
plication of Henry Lowell to erect and
conduct a way station and store on the
unpatented placer claim of that of D. W.
Rolph to conduct a general merchandise
store on unpatented Junction place-
ment claim; that of the Vendetta
and Oregon Mining companies to ac-
quire an acre of unpatented Junction
placer mining claim for a hotel and
storehouse for the accommodation
of employees, and that of John
S. Hokenson to occupy about one-sev-
enth of an acre of unpatented Junction
placer mining claim for a livery stable,
all in the Bitter Root forest re-
serve, Idaho, have been approved by
the forest service.

LETTER CARRIERS.

Convention Discusses Proposed
Advance in Insurance Rates.

Portland, Or., Sept. 8.—The conven-
tion of the National Letter Carriers
association spent all this morning in a
discussion of the proposed advance in
the insurance rates of the benefit
branch of the order, to the rate in
vogue at present among the fraternal
organizations. A majority report of
the insurance committee recommending
this change, which will amount to an
increase of about 10 per cent in the
present rates, was opposed by a min-
ority report, which contended that the
advance would tend to drive letter car-
riers to other fraternal insurance or-
ganizations.

The discussion that followed indicat-
ed that the majority report of the
committee will be adopted at the ses-
sion of the convention tonight. Con-
sideration of the insurance problem
was so extended that the nominations
for officers for the ensuing year, which
were to have taken place this morning,
went over till the night session. Ex-
cept for the withdrawal of President J.
C. Keller from the race for the presi-
dency, the list of candidates for nomi-
nation for that office remains un-
changed. The selection of the next
convention city will probably take place
some time tomorrow. Canton, Ohio,
Atlantic City, N. J., and Minneapolis
remain the aspirants for the distinc-
tion.

AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

This afternoon's sales on the min-
ing exchange consisted of the follow-
ing:

Grand Central, 500 at 2.35.
Silver Shield, 500 at 17.
May Day, 1,000 at 9.

HAVE YOU THE CHURCH WORKS?

No Latter-day Saints' home should
be without a copy of the standard
church publications on the center ta-
ble or in the library. Send for the new
free catalogue. Deseret News Book
Store, Salt Lake City, Utah.

GUARD IS DOING SPLENDID WORK.

Boys Have "Made Good" in Their
Maneuvers and Are Feeling
Fine.

GOVERNOR'S DAY TOMORROW.

Camp is in Good Shape and Companies
Vie With Each Other in General
Excellence.

(Special to the "News.")

Manti, Utah, Sept. 8.—After four days
of hard camp life, the spirit in the Na-
tional Guard of Utah is becoming more
buoyant as it is realized how fully the
guard has "made good" in the man-
euvers. The general distrust at the be-
ginning, and the frequent assertions
that the guard was going to camp in
depleted and disorganized form, has
perhaps been a element in forcing
hard work from the men. Now the
feeling is that the era of experimenta-
tion is past, and that when Gov. Cutler
arrives tomorrow to inspect the troops,
he will see that a body in point of
spirit and training as well as ever
mustered in a state encampment. The
first battery has worked hard at in-
dividual training, as well as gun, plat-
oon and battery formation, and the
excellent way the men manage their
field pieces in mounted drill is causing
much favorable comment. Capt. Bar-
ton and his three former regular army
regiments are responsible for a camp
pitched exactly according to regula-
tions, and as neat as a battery camp
could be.

CAMP IN FINE SHAPE.

The influence of the regular battery-
men has extended beyond the confines
of the battery street, and is resulting
in attention being given to many little
details heretofore overlooked in camp
life.

The sanitation is excellent, and to
date the hospital corps has to make
its first demonstration of ability to
meet emergencies. Slight colds are the
most serious ailments reported.

The food continues to be a matter of
favorable comment. Two good cooks
to each company and abundant provi-
sions have kept the men in excellent
humor towards the bill of fare, a con-
dition heretofore unapproached.

Troop A will act as an escort to the
governor tomorrow, and has spent to-
day getting down some finer points of
drill maneuvers than have heretofore
been attempted. Two sergeants of the
troop are former regular army soldiers,
and have done much to bring their men
into form.

CRACK COMPANIES.

Company B of Ogden, under Capt.
Kneass, is so far making the finest re-
cord among the infantry for care of its
camp and general excellence, while
company H of Salt Lake under Capt.
Bassett, has rounded into fine shape as
a crack organization at drill.

Company D of Salt Lake, which is not
larger than a good sized squad, and
which has been accused at times of
seeking its own destruction by suicidal
methods, is under Capt. Naylor show-
ing a change of spirit. It is now de-
clared by members that its return to
Salt Lake will be followed by a cam-
paign of recruiting into the ranks of
the first rank of infantry companies.

Company E of Bountiful, under Capt.
Riley, is showing the best form of its
history, and is in splendid shape. The
Nephi and Manti companies are both
leaving rapidly, and are drilling pro-
gresses, and hold their established rep-
utation as hard working and well es-
tablished companies.

The signal corps is indulging in but
little drilling, and is large amount of
signal practice. Nearly all of its men
can now send and receive difficult mes-
sages on standard time.

GOVERNOR'S DAY.

At Governor's day tomorrow a large
number of visitors from all parts of the
state are expected, and they will in-
clude many relatives and friends of
enlisted men.