C. P. HUNTINGTON DIED LAST NICHT

Retired to Bed in an Apparently Good State of Health, and His Demise Was a Shock to Family and Friends.

known in the West as one of the forest railroad promoters and managers fret bulletin announcing this fact came to the "News" carry this morning from

It is reported here that Collia P. Rustington died auddenly at Camp Pine Knot Racquette Lake, in the Brondacks, last night,"

Later on this message came from San

Private message received in New ork and sent here says Huntington sied early last night at Racquette Lake. He was taken suddenly ill, it is stated, and carried into a house where he died a few minutes, before anything could Then further information came from my York as follows:

"A report received here says that a sage was brought last night from message was brought last hight from Durant's camp on Racquette Lake in the Adrondack Mountains to the town of Racquette Lake, N. Y. The message contained the simple statement: "Mr. Huntington died suddenly to-night (Monday night)." The message is supposed to refer to

P Huntington, the mollionaire and dread man. All telegraphic commuation with Racquet Lake is cut off at

pleation with Racquet Lake is cut off at his hour and it is suppossible to verify he iruth of the report.

At the residence of Mr, Huntington in this city this morning it was stated hat he was at Racquette Lake. No in-ormation had been received at 6 o'clock is morning at the residence concerng the reported death of Mr. Hunting-

on.
Afterwards this positive announce-aent came from Utica, New York: "Coffis P. Huntington, president outhern Pacific, died, Pine Knot Camp ear Durrant, Racquette Lake, Adiron-

Jacks, 12 g'clock last night." PRIVATE SECRETARY NOTIFIED.

New York, August 14.-Mr. C. P. Huntington's private secretary, J. E. Gates, received a message at his residence the Hotel Majestic this morning incing the sudden death last night uncing the sudden death last might e millionaire at Racquette Lake, . Mr. Gates left for Camp "Pine" on the first train early this lns. Friends of the Huntington mily in this city sent a cablegram to enden, addressed to the Princess latafelds, the adopted daughter of Mr. tington, announcing the death of

erday by the Associated Press said the or the United States on board the teamer Majestic, Aug. 15th.

WAS IN GOOD HEALTH.

Utica, N. V., August 14.-Collis P. funlington, President of the Southern arise railroad, died at Pine Knot egde Camp in the Blue Mountain rethis morning. Mr. Hunting went into the woods last Thursday improvements which he had been trying on this year. Sunday he rewhitever of illness. He retired vening at 11 o'clock apparently in very best of health, and so far as be ascertained slept soundly as no urbance was heard from his room is a short time before his death, his proceeding from Mr. Hunting-s room aroused members of the and they immediately went stance. In about ten minute upposed that Mr. Huntington's

s caused by heart trouble, grant who was at Blue Mountwas at once notified and inequette Lake as soon id thence to the Hunting Mr. Durant telephoned to an undertaker and it is t Mr. Huntington's rebe brought on a special train. Y .- Later details state that at he was in great distress. ter his discovery he was death occurred at 11:55. was not thought to be he became worse. As soon tousness of the attack was Huntington died without asciousness, not more than ers of an hour having passthe attack and his death, aston and Mr. Huntington's

n the day of Monday Mr. Hunt. ared to be enjoying the best that he was feeling unus was notified at an early morning and is hourly ex-ion Mrs. Huntington, After c news of the death was de-W. West Durant, who was bected with Mr. Hunting-Racquette Lake railway, will contribute his boats and servants towards makluntingten, wife and servants

Duranti on Friday, August private car. The steamer private car. The steamer awaiting their arrival at wharf to convey them to their antain home, Pine Knot camp, FINANCIAL EFFECT.

Mr. Huntington's death had little efn the general stock market. Even we stocks, chief among which was rh Pacific, was hardly disturbed, large lots of Southern Pacific or in the initial transactions, but ere promptly taken by banking

Collis P. Huntington, who was so well | Southern Pacific soon railled from its one point decline. It seemed to be the general opinion of those conversant with Mr. Huntington's affairs that he had left his properties in such shape us to permit of easy handling by others, A meeting of the Southern Pacific interests was held early today. The Southern Pacific road and other corporations all rry large deposits in this city and are equently in the money market. It seemed to be the opinion of the bankers at this morning's conference that no apprehension need be felt because of Mr. Huntington's death. Wall Street estimates the fortune of Mr. Huntington at from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

SORROW IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Sorrow in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—The news of Collis P. Huntington's death created a great sensation in this city where his movements, both in milroad and private life have been watched and studied with keen interest.

There will be an air of great sorrow around the offices of the Southern Pacific company today. Expressions of regret at the passing of the president of the company were heard on every side. Although Mr. Huntington spent most of his time in the East, he maintained a residence in this city and spent two or three months here each year.

J. C. Stubbs, second vice president and traffic manager of the company, was deenly moved at the news of Mr. Huntington's death. Mr. Stubbs has been intimately associated with Mr. Huntington for over twenty years. Speaking of his death today, Mr. Stubbs said:

"The news of the death of Mr. Huntington is packing." I can hardly be-

The news of the death of Mr. Huntington is paralyzing. I can hardly be-lieve that such a hale and hearty man has gone to the great beyond. He used to tell me that he expected to pass the century mark, and I really thought he would realize his expectations. His dominant will and keen perceptive fac-ulties were the foundation of his suc-cess. Nothing daunted him and to lose

him now grieves me deeply."
Julius Kruttschnitt, general manager
of the Southern Pacific company, said:
"The news was a terrible shock to "The news was a terrifile shock to me. At first I thought there must be some mistake, but the confirmation of his death removes the hope that I had the news was unfounded. I am greatly grieved. His death removes one of the greatest men in the country. It was during his last visit here that we had a talk regarding the terms of our existence, and he told me that his father had lived to reach the age of 50 years and from what he said, regarding his of Ventersdorp. Methuen is in touch of Ventersdorp. Methuen is in touch with Development of Ventersdo plans have been about successfully con-H. E. Huntington left Houston, Tex-

ns, last night for San Francisco, but has been informed of the death of his uncle and will doubtless proceed east at once. H. E. Huntington was Mr. at once. H. E. Huntington was Mr. Huntington's personal representative in uncle's vast possessions.

Mr. Huntington at the time of his

death, was president and director of the Southern Pacific company, president and director of the Pacific Mail Steamship company; president and director of the Southern Pacific Railroad com-pany of California; director of the Cali fornia Pacific railway, and director of the Galveston, Harrisburg and San An tonio Raliroad company, and director also in the following: Gulf. West Toxas and Pacific Raliway company, Leuisi-ana Western Raliroad company, Mexican International Railway compan Morgans, Louisiana and Texas Railros and Steamship company, Newport News Light and Water company, N. Y. Old Dominion Steamship company, Old Dominion Land company, Oregon and California Rallroad company, Western Telegraph company, Detreit Gas com-pany, Fuente Coal company, and pany, Fuente Coat company of this Metropolitan Trust company of this

AS VIEWED IN SALT LAKE.

Tribute of Local Railroadmen to the Departed Millionaire.

The death of President Huntington of the Southern Pacific was the sole road men this morning. The announcement came as a shock as few of them knew that he had been in ill health, General Traffic Manager Baboock of the Rio Grande Western said he was very sorr; to hear of it, as he had always considered Mr. Huntington as one of the greatest if not the greatest railroad man the world has seen. He said that a great while longer, yet his death at this time was a calamity. He did not think, however, that the event would bring any change in the policy of the Southern Pacific company. General Manager Bancroft of the

Oregon Short Line said that he heard the news with deep regret. The death of Mr. Hentington was a national cal-amity, and would be felt not only among railroad circles but by all the people of the West. As a railroad man-

ager he had few equals.

General Passenger Agent Burley said that now when Huntington had gone the people would begin to realize the greatness of the man. It was to C. P. Buntington that California owed more though he had been often called coldblooded, yet he had always worked for the interests of the West. He did not think that the death of the preadent would in any way affect the policy of the Southern Pacific,

WANTED ASYLUM.

President Kruger Requested Mr. Hollis to Furnish Him Shelter.

London, Aug. 14.-President Kruger addressed a formal application to the United States to grant him a sanctu-ary in case the necessity for it aroses This occurred, according to Secretary Delts, the day Lord Roberts entered Pretoria. The details of the event have been related to a reporter of the Asso-clated Press by Mr. F. W. Unger, who has just returned from the Transvaal and who secured the information from ing the secretary as saying President Kruger would never take to the mounallionaire and as a result the price of | tains on account of his age, but would

retreat down the line, finally escaping to Portuguese territory. Mr. Unger says that the day the British entered Pretoria President Kruger sent for Mr. W. Stanley Hollis, the American consul at Lorenzo Marques, and Mr. Hollis was taken to Machadodorp in a special car. President Kruger asked him if his government would grant him (President Kruger) an asylum in the Lorenzo Marques consulate until he (Mr. Kruger) made other arrangements for his departure. President Kruger expressed fears concening his treatment by the Portuguese government and wished to guard a way of escape. Mr. Hollis asked for time to consult with his government and President Kruger assured him he would receive a week's notice before putting the plan into execution, in consequence of this visit to the Transvaal and the transmission of President Kruger's request to Washington, Mr. Hollis received instructions from Secretary Hay not to leave Portuguese territory again. He was thus compelled to neglect the interests of the British prisoners at Nooit Gedacht, where there was great suffering.

Mr. Unger, in conclusion, said: "I make this explanation in justice to Mr. Hollis, whose action has been misunderstood in America, and Great Britanin."

derstood in America and Great Brit Mr. Unger did not know whether the

state department eventually gave a specific answer to President's Kruger's

Mason For McKinley. Scattle, Wash., Aug. H.—Senator W. E. Mason of Illinois has arrived here from Alaska. He announces his intoution to support President McKinley, and in two weeks will begin campaigning in Illinois. He says the President's attitude on the Chinese. attitude on the Chinese question demonstrates that he is not an imperialis The Alaska boundary, he says, we eventually be settled on the origin lines established by the treaty of 1867

DEWET CLOSELY PURSUED.

British Soldiers Slowly Drawing the Net Around Wily Boer.

President Steyn is Kept in Camp Under Surveillance-Dewet Abans dons Ammunition.

London, Aug. 14.-Lord Roberts reports to the war office under date of

Pretoria, Aug. 13, as follows: "Kitchener reports from Schoolplants, eight miles east of Ventersdorp, that De Wet biew up three of his wagons. Six British prisoners who escaped from De Wet's camp, state that President Steyn is confined in camp under sur-veillance, and that De Wet was forced vehance, and that De Wet was forced to abandon his ammunition and thirty horses. They also confirm the report that Methuen captured one of De Wet's guns and shelled the main convoy effectively. Ian Hamilton telegraphs that he hopes to be at Blaauwbank today with his main body. Mahen's mounted troops are pushing on to the west-

of London Imperial volunteers, thirty miles in ten hours, hoping to prevent De Wet from crossing the Krugersdorp.

"Buller's occupation of Ermalo is having a good effect.
"A field cornet and one hundred and commando, surrendered yesterday

MUST PAY THE FAMILIES.

Money Indemnity Will be Demanded by the U. S. Government.

Uncle Sam Does Not Want a Single Square Foot of Chinese Territory,

Says an Official.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14 - A high government official said that the indemnity that the United States would de-

rovince, a town, a village, nor a single quare foot of Chinese territory as in-lemnity," said the official, who is close to the President. "There is but one in-demnity which they can give our peo-ple, and that is a monetary indemnity to the families of their victims. For every one of these, China must pay a erument will exact assurances of a sat lefactory character that such a state of affairs as now exists in China shall not again occur. The nature of these as-surances will be determined later. The far the proposition has not been considered, to station warmhips in the harbers of the principal cities, and officials in these cities to watch the revenues and protect the interests of the United States if need be, by taking charge of such revenues and reserve a portion of them to apply to the indemnity.

"In addition to requiring assurances of a restoration of order and the strictest precautions to prevent a similar state of affairs in the future, a small body of troops may be necessary to pro-cet the efficials stationed at these ports. If this plan should be adopted the dif-ferent allies doubtless will co-operate.

"Efforts will be made, of course, to trace the responsibility for the recen outrages, but it will be a diffcult task the Chinese to tell the truth, especially when it would implicate one of their number. The Chinese cannot be punbut wherever such offense is fixed on an individual high or low, his punish-ment will be required. If it can be shown that orders for the hostilities were issued by the empress downger or the emperor, their deposition is cer-tain and another government will be set up. If Tuan is proved to have ordered the outrages, the severest punishment may be accorded him."

Ingalls Dying.

Atchison, Kansas, Aug. 14.—Ex-U. S. Senator John J. Ingalis, who is in Las Vegas, N. M., for his health, is sinking rapidly and his son, Sheffield Ingtoday started for the bedside of his

A telegram from Mrs, Ingalis received here today announced the serious con-dition of Mr. Ingalls, who has been in the southwest for over a year for a throat difficulty. It has been believed or three months that he was fatally

CHINESE SPREAD FALSE REPORTS

Tell People in Southern Provinces About Alleged Successes,

CANTON ARMED TO TEETH.

Legations Were Bombarded on July 31st-Auxiety About Shanghat-Li Cannot Travel.

London, Aug. 14.-General Chaffee's message announcing his arrival Aug. b at Ho Si Wu, stands as the latest official intelligence of the march of the allied forces on Pekin. The English papers say it is rather annoying that their payal and military officials cannot communicate with the high officials here, while Admiral Remey and General Chaffee can do so by the Shanghai-Canton Wire.

far and wide in the southern provinces of alleged Chinese successes in the

ALL THE SAME BOERS.

Secret inquiries atCanton show all the forts have been newly armed kith 7 centimetre disappearing guns and that the garrisons number 18,999 men in all, armed with Mausers and Winchesters. The Chinese have apparently been try-ing to engage a foreign electrician to lay mines in the Bogue, or entrance to the Canton river.

LI CAN NOT TRAVEL.

Dr. Marks, Li Hung Chang's physi-cian, informed the correspondents at Shanghat this morning that Li could not go north on account of the weather and the unsettled state of the country The doctor is removing his family from Canton because he believes there may be an outbreak there.

UNITED STATES INSULTED.

The St. Petersburg papers are complaining against the political activity of Great Britain in the Yangtse valley. The St. Petersburg Gazette has inter-viewed a member of the United States embassy as to the reasons why the United States assumed a hostile attitude towards China and the motives of Li Hung Chang's declaration that Minister Conger could be sent safely to Tien Tsin on condition that the United Tien Tsin on condition that the chief.
States abandon the idea of a march on Pekin. The member of the United States embassy in question is quored as saying that the Ureton the same date says:
"Methuen and Kitchener still following De Wei and Stayn, yesterday reached Modderfontein, ten miles cast. States was indignant at thus being bargained with and expressed the belief that the United States would send many troops to Chica.

BOMBARDMENT RESUMED.

Berlin, Aug. 14 -- A semi-official dispatch from Tien Tsin dated August Sth, says the Russian colonel, Woyczak has received advices from Pekin an-nouncing that during the night of July list the bombardment of the foreign logations were resumed and that the European churchyard was desecrated FRENCH ANXIETY.

Parls, Aug. 14.—Dispatches received here from the French consul general at Shanghai, show that approbension exof Shanghal and in its vicinity.

take precautions to defend the Information obtained from British sources says the allied troops were within 25 kilometers of Pekin, but the date of this news was not stated.

ANTI-IMPERIALISTS.

They Gather at Indianapolis to Attend Their Conventions.

Indianapolis. Ind., Aug. 14.-Delegates to the two conventions of anti-imperialists are arriving by every train today, but still the number is not large Massachusetts, New York and Pennsyl delegations. Among today's arrivals designations. Among today's arrivals were George V. Mercet, of Philadelphia, who is at the head of the Philadelphia league; David D. Doberty, W. I. Johnson, G. L. Paddeck, Edwin Burrell Smith, Sigmand Zelsler, W. J. Mise, secretary of the auto-imperialist league, and Charles M. Sturges, all of Chicago, Ernest Howard of Poston and J. Henry Smith, of Philadelphia, Ph. Gaysener Boutwell and others are expected to

Carl Behurz, it is now known, will not be here, and in his place a speech in German will be delivered tomorrow Baurke Cochran tylegraphed Secre

imperialist league not this morning to sion at Tombusen Hall at H o'clock The Nationals

re also anti-silver, i-McKinley, whose anti-Bryan and an meeting today is to support them in nominating a thire morning at the asembly room of the

The convention was called to order by Thomas M. Oshorne, of Aurora, N. F., and Louis R. Ehrich, of Colorado, permanent chairman, delivered an ad

There has been talk of nominating Grover Cleveland for President and some of the Nationals says he is in sympathy with their movement.

Robert A. Widemann said this morning that he had talked with Mr. Cleveland less than a week ago and that Mr. Cleveland would not accept on account

It is claimed that one of the delegates had received a letter from ex-President Cleveland announcing that he opposed a third ticket.

New Steamship Record.

Plymouth, August 14.-The Hamburg-American steamer Deutchland which sailed from New York Aug. 8th morning making a new record for the astward passage and the fastest time days, eleven hours and 45 minutes. Her highest day's run was 552 knots.

The Deutchland made an average speed of 23.34 knots during the passage. New York, Aug. 14.—The Deatchland cleared the Sandy Hook lightship at 3:35 p. m. last Wednesday. Following | day afternoon at 4 o'clock.

the day after the Kalser Wilhelm Der Grosse, which arrived at Cherbourg yesterday, considerable interest has been taken in watching for the arrival of the two great rivals. By her present performance the Deutchland has beaten the record-breaking time made on her maiden passage eastward in July by 3 hours and 21 minutes.

Convicted of Murder.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 14.—A special to the Times from Dawson dated August 2, says: Alexander King has been adjudged guilty of the murder of Herbert Davenport, of Paterson, N. J., and sentenced to be hanged October 2. The murderer confessed to his crime, Davenport was freighting goods belonging to King down the Yukon to Dawson and kent atriking on sand bars. King told to king down the rukon to Dawson and kept striking on sand bars. King told him if this happened any more he would kill him. Of course the seow struck another bar. King cooly drew his revolver and emptied it into Davenport's body, killing him instantly. There were no witnesses to the crime but circumstantlal evidence was too much for the murderer. the murderer.

Suggestive Find.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 14.—The members of the Charleston party engaged in stringing the mil-Canadian telegraph wires to Dawson returned today from sections of the Klonkike country where it was thought that the foot of white

man had never trod before.

Near Pike river, in a dense forest, they found the skeletons of 12 horses in a clearing. Further on there was a complete saw-mill and several houses in the cubins there were no human be

arcund overalls, grindstones and axes.

The outh's was found forty ralles off an old Indian (rail. It is bought they were frozen to death. The trail goes up Pike river to Indian Mission, and then down Taku river to Juneau.

PATENTS FOR UTAH PEOPLE

M. R. Driscoll and Miss Bunnell Each Recrive One.

Idaho and Wyoming People Do Like-Wise-Idaho also Has a Pensioner and a Postmuster.

[SPECIAL TO THE NEWS."] Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.-Patents have been granted to the following: Martin R. Driscoll, Frisco, Utah,

screen for stamp mills. Peter Bergersen, Chevenne, Wyoming, implement for extracting cartridge shells.

Miss Bunnell, Tucker, Utah, lightening device for upholstered cushion. Lemanuel C. Nell, Lewiston, Idaho, arm rest or support.
W. T. Shaffer, Evansten, Wyoming, clothes line prop. An increase of pension of \$12 has been granted to Charles E. Badish, of

Orolino, Idano.
Annie Hyatt has been appointed postmaster at Ammon. Bingham county, Idaho, vice W. J. Rawson, resigned.

MIDGLEYS GET CONTRACT. Will Connect University Building With Water Mains.

At the meeting of the regents of the University yesterday afternoon the contract for connecting the University buildings with the city water system was let to Midgley Brothers for \$1,875. Green and Reeve bid \$2,100, while the bid of Erskine Brothers was 11,975. The regents further decided to extend the ges mains to the normal and library buildings. They are stready connected with the physical building. The board informally discussed mat-

normal building will be ready on Sep-tember 19th, the day that school will open. The other buildings will be ready by October 1st. It is not yet decided whether or not there will be formal ex-ercises on the occasion of moving the University to the new home, but it is quite likely there will be some core-

event in the history of the institution AT THE SALT PALACE. Railway Conductors Spend a Pleasant

ales attending that most momentous

Day-Many Contests. Amusements were not lacking at the Salt Palace yesterday. The charming resort was thronged by the Order of Rallway Conductors and the Ladies' süxiliary, over 100 in number. The day was spent in racing, dancing and banqueting. The bicycle races and dancing contests were given in the evening. In which the following named were the

Girls' glow bleyele race, Elda and Earl Havenor: fat men's race, Tenry Pugh girls' race, Eva Oisen, lean ladies', Mrs Smith, Mrs. Coulsm; free-for-all la dies', Edna Brown, Kate Hayes; pota to race, Harry Curtin, small girts, Elda and Earl Havenor, boys under 16, G. Evans, Arnold Sturtcks: girls' three-leg, Florence and Dell Havenor; boys' three-leg, I. Hall and Harry Curtin; fat ladles', Mrs. J. R. Johns and Mrs. W. A. Langing, and R. Tanas Alva Board. W. A. Langton; sack race, Alva Bear girls under 16, Gertrude Flagal; men's free-for-all C. H. Clive, C. Maxwell; Boys' free-for-all, E. Hall, C. Shafer; bicycle, quarter-mile, McAllister, bicy-cle, half-inile, Cope; bicycle, mile, Husbands: bicycle. Australian pursuit, Cope first, Husbands second, McAllis-ter third. Annikin fourth; wallz con-Woodell: children's cake-walk, Edna and Arthur Hayes; cake-walk, Miss Lillian Lane and P. R. Burr.

MRS, TORONTO PASSES AWAY Aged Lady Succumbs Quickly to Gase tritis-Was 76 Years Old,

Mrs. Eleanor Jones Toronto, wifeof the late Joseph Teronto, died at her home in the Eighteenth ward this morn. ing, at the age of 76 years. Gusteffis was the malady which caused her death, accomplishing its fatal work quickly as Mrs. Toronto was down town as late as last Thursday, and enjoying a reasonable amount of health and strength

was possessed of the most sterling qualities. Her mind was far above the average, and although she lived a quie reserved life, it has been reflected in the achievements of her son Prof. Jos-Utah. She was also mother of John J. Toronto and employe of Z. C. M. I. The funeral services will be held at

the Eighteentn ward chapel on Thurs-

ACUTE SUSPENSE AT DEPARTMENTS

Message From Conger Received Today, but Contents Were Not Made Public-Strong Opposition to Forces Feared.

Washington, Aug. 14.—The state de- | garded as quite possible. On general

partment today received a cipher cable message from Minister Conger at Pekin. It was forwarded by the Chinese authorities to Minister Wu here, who promptly communicated it by Secretary Chung to the state department. Mr. Adee, the acting secretary of state, immediately consulted Secretary Root. No of the message. It was conjectured to be a reply to the last dispatch of the state department to Minister Conger, navy departments through the racly hours of today. It is generally recognized that the campaign in China is rapidly approaching a critical stage. The latest news from the American advance which inferentially included the forces of Great Britain, Japan and Russia, made it seem probable that the word "Pekin" might be flashed over the wires at any moment. The international advance guard, arguing with the progress it has already made must by this time be close to the point on the road where China will elect to make her last said in defense of her capital unless at the last moment she chooses the part the last moment she chooses the part discretion and comes to the terms al-ady laid down by the United States ready laid down by the United States and tactily agreed to by the other powers. Thus the officials here are momentarily expecting one of two things, either a diplomatic backdawn on the part of China, which will make a few days more of fencing and negotiation before an armed expert, is admitted. regarded as quite possible that both the Adec note of August 5th and the subsective an armed escort is admitted to before an armed escort is admitted to before that he has succunited strong chaffes that he has succunited strong opposition at Ching Chaff wan, or Tung Chow, two of the largest cities between Tien Tsin and Pekin.

Either of these developments is re-

principles the government looks for a backdown on the part of China, a slow rudging compliance with our demands, sedged about with as much delay as edged about with as much delay as he intricacles of oriental diplomacy an procure. At the same time, if the abid anti-fereign element is in control of Pekin, as all advises seem to indiste, it would not be very surprising if hims relied on force to the last to heck the advance of the internation-The Chinese minister was at the state department early this morning and had a comparatively lengthy interview with Acting Secretary Adea Both parties to the conference declared that there was nothing before the Congermann Art this early meeting

message. At this early meeting the minister said he had no news from China, and had transmitted noth-ing new to the department. At the same time it was strongly suspected that China had made some further ten-tative move as a Soal effort to test the determination of the United States in the firm stand it has already taken.
Secretary Root said that he had received nothing fresh from General Chaffee and had no reasons to believe that China had made any move toward peace negotiations. The fact that the Chinese government has not yet replied to the American note of August 8th makes it seem questionable whether she intends to do so. Even allowing for delays in transmission, there has been abundant time for a reply to be trans-mitted, and its absence is causing some remark in the state department. It is regarded as quite possible that both the

TO WRITE UP THE GREAT WEST.

Distinguished Representatives of the Eastern Newspaper League Here to Present Impartially the Claims and Merits of the Intermountain Country.

Representatives of the Great Eastern | journey of a corps of newspaper men Newspaper league arrived in Sait Lake City at 11:45 this morning via the Itio Grande Western railway in the private of Raiph King, and will remain for several days, after an almost unbroken representatives corraled the major in representatives corraled the major in tour of nearly 11,000 miles since iast his apartments at "The Colorado," May through the western country. The Glenwood Springs, last Sunday and cannot was organized by the New York "caned" him with \$75 worth of goldtour of nearly 11,000 miles since last league was organized by the New York Sun, Philadelphia Times, Boston Journal and Baltimore Herald for a tour of the great West and for the purpose of impartially investigating industrial. commercial, financial and agricultural conditions in the territory above mentioned, and publishing the conclusions of the trained writers of the expedition. ind illustrated by the artists from shotographs made in every place the cague visits. The articles thus prepared are published simultaneously in each of the four metropolitan papers composing the league, and thus submit-ted to the 600,000 regular subscribers been visited and written up by the league, which has been received everywhere with the heartlest welcome and encouragement. The fact that their investigations are in the line of industrial and commercial development has met the warmest en-

n search of information. fatherly counsel and admonition of the veteran general passenger agent of the headed walking stick and asked him if he would be good hereafter!

When the R. G. W. flyer drew up at the station about noon today and the league representatives alighted on the platform they were greeted by Mesers. G. S. Holmes proprietor of the Knut-ford: William Igleheart, George W. Heintz, of the Rie Grande Western, and C. W. Penrose of the "News," escorted to carriages and driven to the Knutsduring their stay in Salt Lake City. The importance of this visit of the

Utah and to this city cannot easily be ascertained. It means the diffusion of reliable information regarding State and local resources, which information is laid before nearly a million readers on the day of publication. There are many energetic business men in Salt Lake City and throughout the State, Lake City and throughout the Scale, who are interested in the development of our resources. All who are sufficiently interested in the subject and who care to present Utah's and the city's claims to recognition may have an opportunity to do so by calling on Mr. C. F. King, general manager at the Emittered storing the learners stay in development has met the warmest endorsement of the people in every community they have visited, and their
tour through Colorado, under the safe
personal guidance of Maj. L. K. Hooper,
of the D. & R. G. rallway, who accompanied them every foot of their journey,
the State since they started a personal guidance of Maj. L. K. Hooper of the D. & R. G. rallway, who accompanied them every foot of their journey through the State since they started a week age Saturday from Denver, was more like a triumphal pageant than the

WILL OCCUPY LION HOUSE. L. D. S. College Secures Temporary Quarters There.

The High school and normal departments of the Latter-day Saints' college will be located temporarily in the Lion House, and these departments will open there on September 20th.

The business department will remain in the Social Hall till the new building is ready, and will open for the full term on September 4th.

The new building is being pushed completed and the brick walls are now going up. It is thought that the Lion brought up for consideration. House may be occupied for about sixty days from the date of opening and then the departments will be removed into the new building.

The Lion House is very roomy and convenient within and by the removal of half a dezen partitions, gives the use f five large and six small class room pendes a number of rooms in the top by the college any longer; and as soor as the first building is ready, the instiand convenient home than it has ever

The committee in charge of the liding, with George Romney as that ann are working earnestly and to good purpose, and the building will be occupied

SEWER PIPE BIDS.

Keifer & Rush Make Lowest Estimates on the Contract.

The contract for the excavation of the 10,000 feet of sewer pipe on the west side of the Jordan river was this morning awarded to Kister & Rush as In as the committee of the board of public works and the Council sprinkling committee were concerned. Consequently, the bid of the above firm to remove the pipe on a boats of 29 cents per rapidly forward. The rock work is foot will be recommended and there is brought up for consideration.

Those who entered conspetitive bids upon the work were. Kiefer & Rush, 22. Charles Seal. Et. R. J. Robinson & Co., 47, and J. C. Watson & Brow, 30 upits per lineal foot, 1917 & Co. put in a bid upon the basis of 24% cents, but concluded to withdraw at the last manner.

TWO YOUNG RUNAWAYS.

Sheriff Hawells this afternoon received inquiry from Murray in regard to two hors who are said to have run away from their home in that town last

Friday. Scruntt and Charlle Lextell, aged 10 by the entire school this fail.

A four rod street is now being opened on the south side of the college block, and when the street running north and south now open helf is will put the college property on a square by itself, 29 rods each way just east of Temple block and in the very heart of the city.

Serman and Charlie Texten, used 10 and 15 years respectively. When last seem the former was clad in a light summer hat, overalle, ragged shoes and a bloc shirt. The description of the citer boy, as furnished, is to the effect that he is the possessor of light hair thick lies and is likewise dressed in a sunt of overalls. The youngsters are thought to be in this city. are thought to be in this city.