

the military special containing en from companies C and H of a lit Lake, the band, and portions of the hospital corps. This detachment as in command of Capt. Freeman ussett, senior captain of the guard. the carbon county coal strike of



ACTIVE WARHORSE. The inner comfort of the men aboard is under the watchful eye of Col. H. M. H. Lund. As an old war-horse in the guard, but an old war-horse who is still active and spry as the festive recruit, he knows all the ins and outs of camp life. By lessons of experience, he knows what guards-men want to eat and what they can have to eat, and he is trying to arrive at a happy medium. For lunch aboard the special, he is serving as good a fect the plans of Gen. James Allen, chief signal officer, and the younger officers under him. In fact, the signal officers are displaying more anxiety than Capt. Baldwin himself, who when questioned as to the probable the special, he is serving as good a travel ration as ever was served bequestioned as to the probable "That machine has got to be a success, else 1 don't eat." Utah's soldier boys know their game pretty well. They know that they bran's solution boys know that they must eat a different meal while sol-diering than the ones they get at their homes, but not one of them registered a kick because he had no raspberries and creare for his noon meal. The General Allen, the chief signal of fleer of the army, who is one of most enthusiastic advocates of aer autics for the army has expressed of the a kick because he had no raspoerries and cream for his noon meal. The boys did have strawberry jam, butter, cream for their coffee and few other trimmings for their noon meal—and added to the other compo-nents of a soldier dinner, that's pretty fair measing for a militiaman on camp belief that Captain Baldwin's machine will fulfill all the requirements. UNDER ADVISEMENT. fair messing for a militiaman on camp Case Against Colored Hat Carver Beduty. ARRIVE SAME TIME.

the signal corps are awaiting the official trials of Capt. Baldwin's dirigible balloon on the tiptoe of expect ancy. The first preliminary flight is scheduled for Monday. The success or failure of the airship will greatly af-

"Gretna Green," May 31, 1908, Defandant is described as an able-bodied

man, and it is alleged that he is possesman, and it is alleged that he is posses-sed of \$1,500 of plaintiff's separate property and estate, which he refuses to turn over, and that he threatens to deliver same to one Benjamin M. Har-man, for the purpose of defrauding plaintiff, and that defendant is about to leave the state. Plaintiff asks that defendant be enjoined from disposing of any of his property, that he be re-quired to deposit with the clerk of the court the sum of \$250 for costs of suff

der, the slayer of Cunningham, from the jail some nights ago, no real trou-ble was anticipated and there was no guard around the prison. The effort to get Browder failed, owing to the fact that he was spirited out of the jail by the sheriff and sent to Bowling Green and later to Louisville, where he is confined awaiting trial. The mob came into town so quietly that not one of the residents was awakened from slumber. Proceeding at once to the county jail, the jailer. Jack Buits, was summoned to the door, his residence being directly connected with the prison. When he appeared he found himself covered by rifles and shotguns and was given the command to turn over the keys or be shot down. After a short parley with the members of the mob in which he tried to persuade them to go away without doing any violence, he finally handed over the keys. The mob them entered the jail and, finding the four negroes, forced them to go with them. Two of the men, not given time to dress, were taken along in their night shirts and the whole part§ proceeded at once to the tree on the outskirts of the city on the Nashville Pike, where the negroes were strung up in a row.

the negroes were strung up in a row. NO SHOTS FIRED.

Automobilists With Scorch Craze Will Be Treated With Severity if Necessary Automobilists who want to speed up

TWO HOURS FOR SPEED.

police explain their stand.

DID NOT WANT TO WORK

Eddie Booth Gives Evidence That He

Is a Bright Lad.

Eddic Booth, the boy whose father

s in jail on a charge of mutilating his

son, today gave evidence that he is

by no means so lacking in mental cal-

iber as the parent and others have led

Der as the parent and others have led the public to believe. The lad is at the Ulntah Detention home, and this morning when the hour for the boys to commence work arrived he went to Superintendent Guardello Brown and said: "Mr Brown, I do not want to work today."

work today." "Why not?" asked Mr. Brown, who was very much surprised because the boy has shown an unusual willing-

Be Imposed.

By non Sellers, the young man arrest

a Monday night on the charge of bat-

tery upon Probation Officer W. S. Nay

tery upon river before dudge Diehi this morning for sentence. He had been found guilty of the charge and opdered to appear in court this morning for judgment. The court stated that Mr. Naylos had telephoned the request that no penalty be imposed, and accordingly,

young Sellers was discharged. Last Monday night Naylor tried to

Last along of young men on the corner of Ninth East and Tenth South and Sellers, it was alleged struck Nay-lor a blow in the face, young Sellers claimed that Naylor hit him with a

SELLERS DISCHARGED

their machines for a hill climbing contest to be held in this city in the near future will have to do it between 3:30

adional committeemen and prominent Democrats from states in the east as to the membership of the sub-commit-tee which will have charge of the na-tional campaign in New England and the Atlantic states. The make up of this committee will be announced when I reach Chicago, I shall be chairman of this committee; in fact I will be chairman of all of the committees of the national committee; but 1 don't know who will be in personal charge of the New York headquarters. I shall spend most of my time during the campaign in Chicago, coming to New York occasionally." Speaking of the Democratic pros-pects, Mr. Mack said: "I have heard from the committee-"I have heard from the committee-men and prominent Democrats all over the country and while it is too early to make forecasts. I can say at

this time that the future appears bright for success. I have received numbers of letters from well-known Democrats in many parts of the Unit-

tes who were not active or inter

Judge Parker accepted im-

nounce their readiness to do all they can for the ticket. I don't know of a Democrat who is not ready to do all

mediately a tender of a position on the advisory committee and will do what-

Johnson also accepted a position on the same committee without delay,"

New York is thoroughly competent and able to handle the situation without any interference from the national committee. Let us say that the state chairman and I are in perfect accord. The national committee will not in any way interfere with the nominations in this state. Further the state com-mittee will conduct its own fight. "The sub-committee which will have direction of the national campaign in the east will be made up of strong men and capable of conducting an effi-cient campaign. The state committee has never been so strong. Altogether everything will be done to make a strong fight in the eastern states. I expect to leave for Chicago Monday evening."

Urey Woodson announced today that he would spend most of his time dur-ing the national campaign in Chicago

where the main headquarters of the national committee will be located. Headquarters in the east will be in the

PARLIAMENT ADJOURNS.

of members of the house of commons and the house of lords met this morn-ing to pass the appropriation bill and receive the royal assent to the acts' passed since the opening of the present session in January. The most impor-tant of these measures are the old age pensions bill and the Irish univer-sities bill. At the conclusion of these formsi-ties, parliament adjourned until

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CADETS WILL BE RESTORED

Oyster Bay, Aug. I.—President Roose-velt and Secy. of War Wright have de-cided that the eight cadets who were recently dismissed from the United States military academy at West Point for hazing shall be reinstated, and that their punishment shall be administered according to the disciplinary methods of the academy.

ADRIANOPLE SITUATION.

Condition There Giving Rise to Much

Concern.

Constantinople, Aug. 1.—The situa-tion at Adrianople, the headquarters of the second army corps, is giving rise to much concern. The strong feeling there exists the suitan has been evi-denced by the tearing down of placards bearing the words "Long Live the Suitan." While at a meeting held in the public gardens a protest was raised against cheers being given for the sui-tan.

Measure there be a from the pro-tion. Measures received here from the pro-times set forth that the army will not tolerate say tritling with the new con-stitution which must be upheld in its

London, Aug. 1.- A limited number members of the house of commons

NEW YORK STATE. Of state affairs, Mr. Mack said: "The Democratic state committee in New York is thoroughly competent and

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Oct. 12,

ABRIDGEN

EIGHT DISMISSED

Hoffman House,

The work of preparing for today' ey was largely completed yester when the 50 artillery horses ar-from Springville, and were ed from an afternoon drill near the school grounds, after which they staked out on the grounds and or the night. The members of for the right. The memory of battery met at the grounds in the ning and bivouacked there for the ht, reveille being sounded at 4 lock this morning to prepare for entraining of horses, equipment, ordnance. True to the prompt-that has always characterized his nas, Capt. Webb had the train y to move at 7 o'clock, half an

to move at 7 o clock, hair an before the time scheduled for its riure. At 7:30 his men were rd, in their places, and a guard uty at each door, to see that no left the cars without a permit, o'clock to the minute, the train of out with everything in perout, with everything in per-

and the engine were three stock containing horses. Following were three flat cars, the first intaining two cannon each, with wagon, and the third carrying a bat-wagon, and a hospital ambulance. The before has a Utah battery gone o an encampment with a full equip ent of guns and their accessories.

BATTERY'S EQUIPMENT.

Equipped as it left for the k reserve this morning Webb's mand could have a gun shot out of m. could drag it to the rear and the outfit of sledge hammers, anpure spokes and irons carried in ittery wagon, could send it back be engagement in a very short Tourist sleepers carrying the ymen brought up the rear of the

"the depot this morning the girl was left behind could not stay y. In spite of the early hour the mer girl was there in her neatest waving a good-bye with a hand-lef and a tear in the corner of 'ye, in spite of the fact that it oily a holiday expedition, bound scene of mimic warfare and not real battle ground.

BUTTONS IN DEMAND.

is afternoon, the train of tourist ers was surrounded by the sum-girl in larger numbers. The fact the men from Salt Lake marched e depot at 1 o'clock, and had noth-o do until 2 o'clock except to say vell, gave the visitors exceptional rhunities, and it is safe to say that the train pulled out half an hour it would have carried away a obtely buttonless command buttonless command.

utler was at the depol this to wish the guardsmen a journey. With him was Col-this staff, and Col. Plummer, mands this afternoon's doand will command the in its maneuvers at the encampment. Adjt. Gen. chief of staff, accompanied ection as quartermaster of Col. H. M. H. Lund as com-Neither will serve as line ofassume command of troops

GOVERNOR IS DELIGHTED.

s been a long hard struggle to the goard." said Gov. Cutler train left this morning. "It was t the nation expected of the a left this morning. It was a nation expected of the this year I believe that from This year I believe that from nation has received a guard energy maneuvers that will do id be expected of H. To Gen-gwood, who has thrown the s of his Philippine training making, and a great deal of feel that much credit is due, case for him and the officers who have worked with him. suba have worked with him.

The plan of Gen, E. A. Wedgwood. who is pllot-in-chief of the special, is to have the running time of the trains so arranged that both first and second sections will arrive at Dale Creek at approximately the same time. Baggage will be loaded in short order with so many hands to do the trick and the blke to camp. 12 miles away from the to camp, 12 miles away from the

station Word has been received from Word has been received from the second section to the effect that all is moving splendidly, no accidents of any nature having occurred. This train carries little baggage and is not over-loaded with men, so the running time will probably be kept right to sched-ule. The wisdom of splitting the train into two sections is already apparent.

into two sections is already apparent. No delays such as were experienced the last time the National Guard of Utah encamped in Wyoming will be on the card and all unpleasant incidents will be tooling. be lacking.

LORD ROBERTS' CONDITION.

Montreal, Aug. 1 .- The official bulletin given out this morning at the residence of Robert Meighen in regard to Field Marshal Roberts' health, was to these two words: "Slightly improved." It is also announced that unless Lord Roberts' condition becomes worse he will go to Ottawa tomorrow.

BANK STATEMENT.

New York, Aug. 1.—The statement of the clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$59,03,57a more than the requirements of the 25 per cent reserve rule. This is an in-crease of \$2,597,325 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week. The statement follows:

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 Loans
 \$1,273,270,990

 Increase
 2,309,900

 Deposits
 1,365,401,360

 Increase
 6,113,100

 Circulation
 66,140,300

 Logal Sinders
 61,1100

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 73,120,500

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 51,31,300

 Specie
 31,320,500

 Increase
 4,02,500

 Reserve
 10,705,300

 Increase
 41,70,600

 Reserve
 1493,502

 Increase
 41,305,325

 Increase
 1493,232

 Supplus
 20,62,375

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 Ex-U. S deposits
 61,05,500
Increase Reserve required Increase Surplus Increase Ex-U, S deposits Increase 2,562.82

The percentage of actual reserve of the clearing house banks at the close of business today was 29.38. The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York not members of the clearbing hours shows that these institutions have asgregate deposite -1 \$1,055,379,400. Total cush on hand \$1,516,560, and loans amounting to \$007,476,800.

VACANT HOUSE ROBBED.

Some person or persons entered an untenanted house at 70 P street last night and stole an ice cream freezer and some electric light slahes

fore Judge Dichl.

Because Minnie Black, a comely young octoroon, refused to receive the attentions of Griffin Mack any longer, Mack, who has a complexion like unto coaldust, tore Mrs. Brown's new "Merry Widow" into shreds and then threatened to carve her with a razor. threatened to carve her with a razor. Mack was arrested on the charge of at-tempted battery and the case was tried this morning in Judge Diehl's court. The Brown woman testified that Mack seized her by the throat after destroy-ing her hat, and swore he would cut her throat with a razor. The allega-tions were denied by Mack and his at-torney made a motion to discharge the defendant. Judge Diehl took the mat-ter under advisement until Monday morning.

----TWO GET "FLOATERS."

Undesirables Given Alternative of Jail Sentence by Police Judge.

morning.

'Two more "undesirable citizens" were ordered out of town this morning when the names of William Casey and Flos sie Cases were called in Judge Diehl's court to answer to the charge of vag-rancy. A plea of guilty was entered and they were released on their own recognizance until Tuesday morning when sentence will be imposed.

..... ARRESTED FOR FAST DRIVING.

Yesterday afternoon a youth named George McKienzle was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ike Emery on the charge of reckless driving. Emery was on his way to the county jail with a female prisoner when McKenzie drove down the street and turned the corner at Second South tand State stree ner at Second South tand State street, running between the officer and the prizoner, Emery selzed the horses and stopped the rig and then turned Mc-Kenzle over to a police officer. Ma-Kenzle pleaded guilty this morning, but was discharged without any fine being imposed. He was warned, however, to obsy the ordinary to be future as to rdinance in the future as fast driving

CLABBY PLEADS GUILTY.

Gets Into Wrong Room While Intoxicated, Which Leads to Trouble.

A young man named Francis Clabby a plumber, got drunk last night and wandered into the room of A. R. La guerier and when the latter requested Clabby to vacate Clabby gave vent to a torrent of abuse. He was arrested and charged with abusive language and pleaded guilty when arraigned this morning. The court took into consid-eration the fact that Clabby was drunk and gland him only 55 and fined him only 35.

court the sum of \$250 for costs of sult and attorney's fees and for support of plaintiff during the pending of this

Isaiah Jones was also made defend-ant in a suit filed today in the district court by Annie M. Jones, wherein she asks for a divorce. The couple marcourt by Annie M. Jones, wherein she asks for a divorce. The couple mar-ried at Granger. Salt Lake county, Sept. 21, 1899, and there are two chil-dren, aged eight years and five years. Cruelty constitutes the grounds upon which plaintiff bases her suit, and specifying. Mrs. Jones says that her husband knocked her down and threat-ened to kill her in April, 1998, and on other occasions has threatened to kill her: that he has applied vile language ner; that he has applied vile language o her and accused her of being untrue o him and of keeping company with other men. The plaintiff asks for the other men. custody of the children and for costs of suit

The third wife to enter suit for dlvorce today was Ottille Schmucker, who asks that the bonds of matrimony existing between herself and John Schmucker be dissolved. In her com-Schmucker be dissolved. In her com-plaint the wife alleges that her hus-band has been guilty of cruel treat-ment to the extent of causing her great bodily injury and mental dis-tress; that on the 10th of July, 1908, he drove her from the house by threat-ening to strike her with an from in-strument; that three days later he struck her with his fist, and that on numerous occasions defendant has ap-elled to plaintiff most vile and oppronumerous occasions acronant has applied to plaintiff most vile and oppro-brious terms and epithets. The plaintiff asks for alimony and the custody of two children, Anna, aged 10, and Ot-tille, aged 4 years. The couple mar-ried at Schleisshein, Bavaria, Sept. 27, 1887, and have resided in Salt Lake couple these veets county three years,

WANTED PRESENTS BACK.

James F. Caldwell Claims He Was Battered by Sweetheart's Brother.

Because James S. Caldwell called up-

on a young woman and demanded back some presente he had made to her, he claims he was assaulted and battered

by the girl's rother, R. Kenner, The latter was arraigned in Judge Diehl's court this morning and pleaded not guilty. He was represented by Atty. James F. Smith and S. A. Kenner, father of the defendant. The young man was released on his own recognizance and the case set for Wednesday morn-

ing at 9 o'clock. From what could be learned of the case, young Caldwell had been keep-ing company with Miss Kenner and had presented her with small tokens. Be coming angry for some unknown rea-son he demanded the return of the gifts

and was so strenuous in his domands as to arouse the fre of young Kenner and the latter pounced upon Caldwell In all probability the case will not be prosecuted

prosecuted.

BOOTH RECOVERING.

Alonzo Booth, the unnatural father. who is accused of mayhein upon his Spencer Clawson a few days ago, sat 13-year-old son, is still in the padded down in the partor and made himself cell at the county jail, but is recoverperfectly at home, seems to have a ing from his attack of yesterday. The man went violently insane and his con-dition was so serious that Jaller Joe Burbidge locked him in the padded cell. This morning Booth became more ra-tional and said that he acted strangely penchant for visiting the Clawson

He was arrested on the charge of trospans and sentenced to a term in the clix isl. Judge Diebi asked the marning by Judge Piebi asked the he had a nervous streak.

Contrary to the mobs, no shots were fired at the swing-ing victims and the mob dispersed as soon as it had finished its work. There is no flue to the members of the band, as the jailer, the only witness, did not recognize them. and 5:30 a. m. and from Seventh East out on South Temple street. This order was issued by Chief Pitt of the city police department this afternoon. The order prohibits car drivers from speed-ing on South Temple street and all jother streets—the two hours, given being for South Temple street only, and

The bodies of the negroes were cut down during the morning. The negroes were members of a lodge in the southern part of Logan county, and just when the entire coun-ty was stirred up over the brutal mur-der of Mr. Cunningham by Browder, they held a meeting and expressed their approval of Browder's deed. The excitement in that vicinity ran so high for a time that it was feared a race war would result, but the four leaders in the meeting were arrested and brought to this city, and these were the men lynched early today. those who disregard the ruling will be dealt with severely as the speed craze is a menace to life and limb in this city. Speeding on paved streets is to be stopped if the most extreme meas-ures have to be taken, is the way the

START OF TROUBLE.

The murder which started the trouble was one of the most brutal in the history of Logan county, Brow-der, who was a tenant of Cunning-ham's had been discharged and upon ham's had been discharged and upon leaving swore vengeance. The next day he returned and laid in wait for Cunningham. When the latter came near his hiding place, Browder fired at him, killing him instautly. The nerro escaped, but was captured and placed in jail at Russellville. A mob was immediately formed, but the sheriff, hearing that violence would be at-tempted, had Browder taken into the woods for the night and when the mob-made its appearnec succeeded in con-vincing it that the negro was not in the jail. The band dispersed and the next morning Browder was taken to Bowling Green, and later to Louis-ville.

boy has shown ness to work. "This is my Sabbath," answered the boy. The superintendent had no in-tention of denying the request, but he tention of denying the request, but he manted to draw the lad out, so he The meeting of the negro lodge and its endorsement of Browder's deed oc-curred immediately afterward. The tree from which the negroes were hanged has been used for the same purpose before.

tention of denying the request, but he wanted to draw the lad out, so he asked him what he thought would be the result if each one of the boys would choose a day for himself to be observed as a day of rest. "That would be different," said Ed-die, "The Lord said, 'six days thou shalt labor, and on the seventh day rest.' If you have a piece of paper, Mr. Brown, I will give you verses to read from the Bible that will convince you that I am right. You may kill me if you wish, but I will not work to-day."

MCURTIN ARRAIGNED.

Young Man Says He Did Not Steal Automobile,

day." As the boy began to cry, Mr. Brown assured him that his wishes would be gratified, and asked him how he pur-posed spending the day. "Well, if you have a Bible, Just let me have it to read," said the lad joyfully, and the superintendent says that he has seldom seen such carnestnes, coupled with in-telligence, as displayed by the boy in the discussion. Frank McCurtin, son of Dr. McCurtin, charged with the larceny of an automobile belonging to Earl Dunshee, automobile belonging to Earl Durance, was arraigned in the criminal division of the city court this morning. The Young man, who is an auto repairer, took the Durance machine to hold the same until a repair bill of \$300 were paid by Durance. When young Me-Curtin learned last evening through the "News" that a warrant for his arrest had been issued, he immediately went to police headquarters. Ho was went to police headquarters. He was released on his own recognizance and the case set for August 21. The young Officer Naylor Asks That No Sentence is represented by Judge M. M Warner.

MAKES SECOND VISIT.

Demented Chinaman Seems to Have

Penchant for Clawson Family

George Bing, a demented Chinaman

who wandered into the residence of