thentic. NO SIEGE BATTERY,

Washington, aug. S.—The war de-pariment this afternoon made public the following dispatch received yester-day from Gen. Chaffee:

"Slege battery not needed "CHAFFEE."

This dispatch is in reply to an inquiry sent some time ago to Gen. Chaffee relative to the slege battery which was taken from Manila to Nagasaki to be sent to China if needed.

TROPS ADVANCE NORTH.

Vienna, Aug. 28.-The commander of

the Austrian armored cruiser Kalserin Maria Theresa, in a dispatch from Che Foo, which is not dated, reports that Russia and Jananese troops are ad-vencing northward from Pekin.

LI NOT INTERFERED WITH.

Washington, Aug. 28.—The state de-partment has heard nothing of any in-

tention to interfere with the movements of Li Hung Chang. The report from the French admiral at Taku to the con-trary is believed to refer to an incident

of the past and not to the situation as

Tien Tsin, Aug. 25, via Taku, Aug. 27, —(Copyright, 1800, by the Associated Press.)—Fifty Americans, including the Misses Condit-Smith. Woodward and Paine, have arrived here from Pekin, which city they left five days

PYTHIANISM IN DETROIT.

Meeting.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 28.-Masonic

largely attended gatherings of Pythians and branch orders were in progress simultaneously within the big structure. Chief of these were the open meetings of the supreme ledge K. of P. and the supreme ledge of the Pythian Sisterhood. The meeting of the order of Pathhoon.

Rathbone Sisters was postponed until

Supreme Chancellor Thomas G. Sam-ple of Allegheny. Pa., head of the Pythian order, presided over the su-preme loage meeting. In his blennial

address, after commenting upon the wenderful numerical growth of the order in the last 35 years, Supreme Chancellor Sample spoke of the notable improvement in the character of the membership since the early days of Pythianism, adding: The Knights of

Pythlas are big enough, strong enough, brainy enough and inducatial enough

to work out their own salvation, and I would strongly recommend that any

supreme officer or representative or grand or subordinate lodge officer who

is so entangled with other organiza-

tions that he cannot give us his best

oats a banner in this great nation to-Continuing, he said: "Members in a few don ains have violated your strong.

est legislation relative to the admission of saloonkeepers, barrenders and gam;

blers; others have set at defiance your laws relative to the initiation fees and

the law relative to Sunday excursions, using the lodge name but calling it a

pleasure club, loudly claruoring for permission to have intoxicating figuors at entertainments on the theory that other and older institutions of a simi-

cer pending an investigation by the su-

preme tribunal. As it is now, the terms of both the supreme and grand chancellors expire before an apportunity in many cases is presented for the offenders to be brought before the legal

tribunal of the order. Drastic measures of this character would not have

hand of \$1,652, and 61. Ans since been received from sale o upplies, \$26.875; from grand lodge per capita tax, \$31,-106; from subordinate lodge per capita tax, \$370; a total of \$85,403. Receipts of grand lodges were \$408.500, and with beliance on hand the gradies were \$350.

balance on hand the credits were \$561, 210. Dishursements were \$392,539. There

In the sixth biennial assembly of the

nature permit it, have unbounded faith in the

tomorrow.

is a singular fact that Li Hung

"Adjutant General, Washington:

"Taku, China, (no date.)

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LI HUNG CHANG IS TAKEN CHARGE OF

foreign Admirals Decide to Put Him Aboard Ship.

WILL KEEP HIM A WHILE.

chiliese Victory at Pekin is Discredned-Japanese Land Troops-Arrived From Pekin.

Paris, Aug. 28 .- Admiral Courrefolles, the French commander-in-chief in Chinese waters, has cabled to the navy department here that a council of the admirals has notified the foreign legations a) Pokin that It has been decided to hold La Hung Chang on board ship until the opening of negotiations betwen the powers and China,

CHAFFEE AIDS BARONESS VON KETTELER.

Washington, Aug. 28.—The war depriment yearerday received the following "lata, China, (No date)—Adjustent General, Washington. Have oftered assistance to Baroness Von Kethier, will furnish transportation, and scort Tien Isin few days; have offered constant and accompositions to No. ansportation accommodations to Na-

Baroness Von Ketteler, the widow of

the muriered German minister to China, is an American, being a daughgan Central railroad, whose home is at

otroit Asichigan. CHAFFEE WANTS NEWS.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Adjl. Gen. Corto. has received a dispatch from one. Chaffee saying that he (Chaffee) had received no dispatches from Gen. Corton since August 14th. This was the date on which the allied army at-

is ked and entered Pekin. Many disputches have been sent by Gen Curbin since that date, and the deay in their delivery is astonishing. eren with the strange conditions which have existed in China. Like the Congeappriches the one from Gen. Charice sucdated. The only explanation that ade as to this lack of dates is dispatches have been butchroute, probably on their way

BUOTING AT AMOY. Washington, Aug. 28.—A cablegram has been received at the state depart-

ned from United States Condil Johnrious in progress in that city. He riports that many of the richer Chinamen and Europeans are leaving the . A cablegram racyed at accordance with the depart-She should arrive there

NO CHINESE VICTORY. Washington, Aug. 28.—No confirmatisa comes from any quarter of the report of the Rossian sources that the Chinese have recaptured Pekin, and the They believe it is capable of explanation, however, when read in the light of Minister Conger's statement a American and Russian troops of a attack on the palace gates after phiring four out of five of them. It believed here that the allied generals adopted this course in order to prevent leading after having been convinced that the small palace guard, if, indeed, sor guard remained, should not be regarded with apprehension. The imperial palace is known to be stored

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Ogden, Ctah, Aug. 28.—This city was

lelted by a most destructive blaze to-

day. The are started about noon in the

Yards of the Utah & Oregon Lamber

company on Twenty-fourth street, be-

tween Wall and Lincoln, and in a re-

markably short space of time the entire

stock of lumber was wrapped in flames,

blaze in the history of Ogden. It lasted

Causing, in some respects, the biggest | sened.

Stratched and several streams of water | the company.

of these trensures would be so great of these treasures would be so great as to make the military commanders extremely cautious in admitting any but the most tried and reliable troops within the walls. It is probable that the relaxation of the effort to force an entrance into the palace led the Chinese to bolleve that the allies had been repulsed, and this was the basis of the report of the defeat of the allies. CASUALITIES OUTSIDE OF TIEN

The war department today received from Lieut. Col. Wint, commanding the Sixth cavalry, the easualty list of the fight outside Tien Tsin, Aug. 19. It is

as follows:
Engagement near Tien Tsin, China.
August 18. Sixth cavelry, wounded.
Troop A. Trumpeter Fred Corrigan.
heel, severe: Privates Hale, neck, arm
and chest, severe; Samuel E. Hartsfield,
hand, slight; John H. Vansickie, lance,
knée and back, severe; Troop C, Trumpeter Edward E. Lyon, arm, slight;
Troop D, L. I. McAllister, thigh, severe;
all but Corrigan on hospital ship Relief.

JAPANESE LAND TROOPS.

Hongkong, Aug. 28,—General Goto, from the Island of Formosa, (Japanese territory), commands the Japanese forces occupying Amoy. Large bodies of troops have been landed and Nordenfeldt guns have been mounted, commanding the city. Many Chinese are leaving. The British cruiser Isls sailed from here today under sealed orders. It is thought probable she is going to Amoy, Canton is quiet. The large merchant guilds are feeding the order in order to prevent a disturbance. in order to prevent a disturbance,

Use the powers of the powers. It was stated positively today that so far he ground that Li no longer represents anything tangible; that the fleeing Chinese emparer and empress dowager are powerless to carry out any pledge, but none of them has, so far as can be cided this important question beyond recall.

Expression Li Hung Chang's credentials as a plenipotentiary to conclude a settlement with the powers on behalf of China is now a subject for active telegraphic negotiations among the powers. It was stated positively today that so far the ground that Li no longer represents anything tangible; that the fleeing Chinese empassy is also ignorant of the whereabouts of Earl Li.

Alrivals From Pikin.

The Chinese embassy is also ignorant of the whereabouts of Earl Li.

Alrivals From Pikin.

Tien Tsin, Aug. 25, via Taku, Aug. 27, —(Copyright, 1800, by the Associated Press.)—Fifty Americans, including the Misses Condit-Smith. Wordward

EMPEROR HAS ESCAPED.

London, Aug. 28.—A special dispatch from Shanghai says the Chinese officials there have informed the foreign consuls that the emperor, downger empress and Prince Tuan have sprived in the neighborhood of Tai Yuan Fu. JAPAN EXPLAINS.

Washington, Aug. 28-In regard to Large Gatherings of Knights at the Lodge the reported landing of Japanese troops at Amoy, the Japanese legation received at Amoy, the Japanese legation received today a confirmatory telegram from To-klo to the effect that in view of the fact that Amoy has, on account of its proximity to Formesa, frequently served as the basis of svil designs upon the Island and that in addition to the burning of a Japanese temple, there have been riots against fereigners, the Japanese gavernment has considered a parameter gavernment has considered. eign residents of that port.

MESSAGES TAMPERED WITH. The cabinet today devoted most of its

session to the considering the difficul-ties that have been expected in com-municating with Gen. Chaffee and the other American commanders. Internal evidence was found in the late dispatches received from them tended to demonstrate that some person or persons had been purposely delaying the messages coming from Pekin and Tion Tsin to Washington. It also is suspected that our messages may have been injuriously tampered with. The caldnet came to the conclusion that if the Chinese persons have interered with the dispatches the interference must have occurred on the wires between Che Foo and Shangbai, and it was determined to re-open direct communication by means of a war vessel.
Either the New Orleans or the Princeton, now at Shunghat, will be sent at
once to the Foo where the military

able system begins, free from Chinese PROSPECT FOR SETTLEMENT.

Several replies have been received in bassadors and ministers last week, ask-ing them to sound the governments to which they are accredited on two propositions, first, the willingness of those with the most magnificent treasures governments to accept the sufficiency of oriental art, many of them of the greatest antiquity and of priceless value and the loss to civilization, and second to ascertain if possible what through the destruction or dispersion | the future policy of each power is to

playing on the great set of flames which shot skyward and created a heat so intense as to make it almost beyond

Lumber to the value of about \$25,000,

be. Regarding the latter inquiry, the replies thus far have developed nothing. With regard to the first inquiry, England and Russia are agreed that Earl Li's credentials are sufficient. Our many, however, takes a firm stand against the sufficiency of his credentials and is the only power as ye; which has returned a flat-footed dissension. The attitude of the United States is that Earl Li's credentials appear adsticution. UNION HEROES WAKE CHICAGO.

Greatest Parade of G. A. R. Since that in Washington in 1865.

LAST OF SUCH MAGNITUDE.

Chicago's Affectionate Welcome to Visitors - Every State in the Union Represented.

Chicago, Aug. 28.-Along streets filled with a cheering multitude, past towering buildings gay with the glow of the

It was probably the last of the great parades upon which the members of the Grand Army will marsh on earth. The average age of the veterans is close upon the average span of human life; its ranks are thinning fast and its membership has commenced to fall away. The muster roll must hereafter, according to the officials of the organization, decrease more rapidly than at any period from the end of the war to

The last year of the century across the years of which they have emblazoned so glorious a record was a most fitting time for what so many of them have declared will be their last review, and still more appropriate was it that sun and wind combined to produce a day eminently spitable for the duce a day eminently suitable for the

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 28.—Masonic occasion.

Temple today appeared transformed into a temple of Pythianism. Several largely attended gatherings of largely attended gatherings of and at times with force sufficient to an accordance to the following times to a sufficient to the full length of their folds. and at times with garee superset to make it necessary for more than one aid soldier to grasp the staff to keep the has on high. It mattered nothing, however, how many hinds were neces-sary on the staff. They were ready al-ways. The veterans carried the flag reday as they had done years ago, and save in salute not a hanner was low cred, not a fold touched the ground.

CHICAGO'S WELCOME.

Not in many years has Count exday to the heroes of the Grand Army. As her people watched the march of the old soldlers there flashed across them the thought that filled the mind of the Hebrew historian when conturies ago he wrote of the neroes of King David "These be the mighty men." As Chica-go estimated them, so she greeted them Notwithstanding the age of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic more members of the organization had announced their intention of joining in the line than was expected by the most sanguine of the voterans. Old soldiers from every State in the Union were in the march with their coursdes of tormer years and threashout the length of the parade 7,000 posts of the Grand

Army had representation. NO LAGGARDS THERE.

The parade, which started at the in-tersection of Randoiph street and Michmarch was short, and from the start t squares. Even though the majority the marchers were men of advance years the parade moved swiftly at "I have unbounded faith in the loyalty of a very large percentage of the membership to the laws of the order, but this body should enact legislation at this session in unmistakable language that will compel the grand chancaller to enforce the plain provisions of the laws you have made; and if, after due notification from the supreme chancellor that laws have been violated, the said grand chancellors fail to apply the remedy, the authority should be given the supreme chancellor to at once suspend such officer pending an investigation by the suumns came on twelve abreast, we tions were almost invariably well kept, for the man who had gone through years of desperate war without being aggards now,

ORDER OF PROCESSION.

detachment of the city police under the command of Lieutenant Flynn which in battation formation swept the street from curb to curb. Behind them mediate staff, consisting of Col. H. S. Dietrich, Col. J. E. Stuart and Col. C. E. Young. A regiment of assistant marshals and alder came clattering on and then behind the great band of the Second infantry of the Illinois national guard came Commander-in-Chief Shaw and the members of his staff, compris ing Adjutant General Stuart, Quarter master General J. E. Atkinson, Inspec-tor General N. J. Cummings, Judge Ad-vocate General A. I. Torrence and Chief of Staff J. Cory Winans. per cent of the gain was in 1892, Illinois led in the gains with Indiana and Ohio close seconds. Louisiana suffered a net loss of 782. The appropriations at the Indianapolis blemial in 1898 were \$73,990, of which \$83,992 had been expended at the close of the fiscal year. Subordinate lodges had been organized in Hawaii, Alaska, the and Quebec, April 1 1898, there — a balance on hand of \$7,652, and 01 — has since been received from sale of applies, \$26,872;

AT THE REVIEWING STAND.

Ahead of the carriages containing Acting Governor Warder, who supplied the place of Governor Tanner, Mayor Harrison and Director Harper, with Harrison and Director Harper, with Commander in-Chief Shaw, and occu-pied the reviewing stand during the parade, marched Lafayette Post No. 141, of New York, commanded by Allan C.

Cheer after cheer went up as General All along the line of march the general had been given a most flattering greet-ing, but the warmth of the reception that met him as he approached the stand where Commander Shaw was awaiting to receive his salute caused him to flush with pleasure and to bow his acknowledgements again and again Twelve heralds in costume, each bearing a long trumpet, came down the avwe announcing in mellow tones the apwhich fellowed close behind them. Fifty members of Columbia post of Chicago wearing handsome uniforms of dark green, formed a hollow square in the center of which were borne fifty hattle flags carried by New York regiments

and from end to end of the parade, all hats were off as the flags went by. A long line of carriages followed the battle-flags, each containing ladies who are officials of the various organizations are officials of the various organizations which are affiliated with the Grand Arms. Armong these were Mrs. Harriet J. Dodge, president of the Women's Relief corps, Mrs. Julia P. Schade, president of the Ludies of the Grand Army of the Republic Mrs. Ada Johnson, president of the Army Nurses association, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kimball, president of the Daughters of Veterans. tion, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kimball, president of the Daughters of Veterans. Close behind the carriages came three platons of the members of the Columbia post, acting as a rear guard, while a score of veterans, as a special escort, marched beside of the vehicles. Bidwell Wilkinson post, of Buffalo, which had the largest number of men in ranks of any organization, that came outside of any organization that came outside of Chicago and Cook county, made a fine appearance as they came marching past the stand headed by the Buffalo military band of fifty persons. The old continental dram and busic corps of New York City, led Chapin post, also from New York, and both were heartly cheered for their excellent appearance and marching. Then came the Arion military band, of Milwaukee, forming the vanguard of the various departments which marched under the leadership of their department commanders.

PAGEANT OF PATRIOTISM. Wisconsin was given the right of the Stace and Stripes, through arches of honor, beneath suspended banners, and swinging portraits of filustrious leaders, now part of the muster beyond the dark river, whose brink their feet had so often preased on fields of death, 35,000 of the life guard of the nation—the Grand Army of the Republic—marched today. It was their greatest parade since that day in 1865, when, with ranks fresh from the triumplis of war, they had marched down Fennsylvaria Avenue in Washington, with their faces turned toward home, and their hearts filled with the promise of the victories of peace.

MAY BE THE LAST.

It was probably the last of the great it will be.

ENTHUSIASM OF SPECTATORS.

No matter what might come in the future, the men before them had made future, the men before them had mide the past a glory that may mellow but never grow dim, and the crowd seeming to catch these things in a breath as, rank after rank, the old soldiers wheeled into the avenue, went wild with enthusiasm. They cheered, waved their hais and cheered again until they could cheer no more. Then they stood as they had shood for the hattered flags, with hared heads, as the volutions with stens hard stood for the lattered hars, with bared heads, as the veterans with steps more halting than of old, but with hearts as high as ever, passed on to make the purade of 1900 what they had made many another march—a credit to themselves and an honor to their coun-

SAN FRANCISCO HAS 342,782. Increase of Population Since 1890 Has Been 14.64 Per Cent.

Washington, Aug. 28.—The popula-tion of the city of San Francisco, ac-ording to the official count of the returns of the twelfth census, is: 1990. 342,782: 1890, 208,997.

These figures show, for the city as a whole, an increase in population of 43,785, or 18.64 per cent from 1890 to

The population of 1880 was 282,969, per cent from 1880 to 1890.

The population by assembly districts

Assembly District.

General Miles in Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 28,-Lieutenant-General Chicago, Aug. 28.—Lieutenant-General Miles arrived in this city from Washington at 2:40 a.m. over the Pennsylvania railroad. He was met at the Union station by Major General Wheeler, commanding the department of the lakes, and by Col. E. C. Abdill, of General John C. Black's staff. The arriving purity consisted of General Miles, Mrs. Miles, Sherman Miles and Col. Milcher, of Gen. Miles' staff. They entered carriages and were driven to the Auditorism, where apartments had been reserved for their accommodation and where breakfast was ready to be

To Manila, Not China.

Washington, Aug. 28.—The first U. S. cavalry, which arrived at Kobe, Japan, today, en route to China, has been diverted to Manila.

Bubonic Plague in Glasgow.

Glasgow, Aug. 28 .- A member of the family, (father, mother and child) which as cabled yesterday had been certified to be suffering from bubonic plague having died today, ten families living in their neighborhood have been placed under medical observation. Today's death was the second which has occurred from the plague. Forty familles are now isolated.

Mrs. Wright Dead. Watseka, Ills., Aug. 28.—Mrs. Dr. Wright, brought here from Gilman. Ills., yesterday, died at 3 p. m. from the effects of her wounds.

SAMUEL ECCLES' BODY. Arrived in Ogden This Morning and

Will be Baried Friday,

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Ogden, Utah, Aug. 28 .- The body of Samuel Eccles came in on this morning's train from the north, accompanied by the wife and children of the decessed. The funeral will not be held until Friday next, at which time David Eccles, brother of the dead man, and family, will be back from their European trip. Mr. Eccles' home coming will be a sad one, he having lost not only this brother, but his nephew Arnold, during his absence on the continent. Samuel's death, it transpires, was caused by pneumonia, while Arnold, it caused by pneumonia, while Arnold, it will be remembered, was killed. Both men met their deaths in Oregon.

companies comprise officers and men five hundred, and are bound for a Oriental service, going by the way San Francisco. The train stopped or San Francisco. The train stopped ov in the city long enough to give the box time to come up town, which opportunity a great many availed themsely of. The first section left for the nor at 2:30 this afternoon, and will pushed on to the coast over the South ern Pacific. The men were under the charge of the company officers. A other section of Mi men, belonging the regiment, will pass through the city

OLD LADY HURT.

An old lady by the name of Fisher whose home is said to be at Mill Creek was severely injured shortly before 3 THE CLIMATE IS PLEASANT. o'clock this afternoon while driving along State street, just north of the Knutsford hotel. She was seated in a single buggy and was crossing the track just as a Rapid Transit car come along and crashed into the vehicle tearing off the two hind wheels and throwing her to the ground with

and carried into a lodging house nea-by, where she was waited upon by three physicians, who expressed them selves as believing that she would see telephone of the accident and will take her to her home this evening

MANTI AFTER IT.

County Seat of Sanpete Wants the State Art Exhibit,

Hon, Alice M. Horne, who has been delivering a series of art lectures throughout the State, reports that Manti is making a strong but for the Utah Art Exhibit this fall with due pererence to all other counties in the State. Mrs. Horne says that she finds a stronger act sentiment in Sanpete then in any other section of Utah. Sketching clubs are being organized in almost all of the towns, and art work is being industriously performed. Mrs. Horne is of the Sampete county.

GOVERNOR WELLS RETURNS.

Gov. Wells returned today from a week's outing on the coast. He re parts having enjoyed his trip limmonse y, and says the political pot is alread regioning to boil in California. The Republican leaders, the Governor as-serts, expect to catry the Golden State for McKinley and Roosevelt by from 15,000 to 20,000.

MORMON MISSIONARY DEAD

Elder Robert A. Paxion Answers the Final-Summons in the Field.

Telegram to President Snow Announces His Demise in the Southern States Vesterday.

Rich, president of the Southern States William S, Ford 69, and Elizabeth L. mission, to the effect that Elder Robert Fewens, 49, both of Sali Lake City, were Anthony Paxton, of Kanosh, died yesterday in his field of labor, and that his remains will be embalmed and sent home immediately.

The Utan Good August Sist, bold its regular meeting August Sist, Friday evening, at 8 p. m., at the Expense Office, instead of Thursday pensent Office, projected by the control of the control of

home immediately.

Elder Paxton was the son of James
Mills and Elizabeth Brown Paxton, and
was born at Kanosh, Millard count).
Utah, Oct. 25, 1874; was baptized May 7,
1885, by Elder Ammon L. Rappleye. He
held the office of a Seventy, and was set
apart for his mission April 12, 1892. The
telegram does not state the cause of his
death.

THE PLACE FOR PUSH AND BRAIN

Dawson City is Said to be Good for Industrious People.

Many Vamilies of Women and Chils dren are There Now - Four Schools in Active Operation.

Miss Hattle B. White, who has been keeping a store in Dawson for years past, reached here Sunday morning on a visit. When seen this afternoon Miss. White talked interestingly upon the country from which she has just come.

One must not expect to go to the Klondiae and iterally pick up gold anywhere. It is a good country, though, and one to which a person can get along yery pleasy, of course, the Nome country. they fill three private actually school, I have spent two winters there and will return in about a work, so, you see, don't think it is such a terrible place."

OLD MAN FOUND DEAD.

Samuel Wotell Fulls Against a Table and Bursts a Blood Vessel.

An aged man by the name of Samuel Welsh, who has been a resident of Murray since 1863, was found dead in his hed early yesterday morning. It is stated that World had been drinking on Sunday night and that while under the influence of Bruor had failen against the table, receiving serious in-juries, though it was not thought at the time he was much furt, and at it "clock was apparently sleeping sound

Yesterday morning, however, his ville on going to his room found that he was dead. Wotalt leaves a widow and four young children and three grown children, the latter by a former wife. His funeral will take place at 2 o'clock

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

A telegram has been received at Pres.

Rig Cottonwood canyon teday for a couple of days' onting.

The Utah Woman's Press club will

DEFEAT BOERS WITH GREAT LOSS

They Leave Guns and Ammunition in the Hands of the British -So Says a Dispatch from Lorenzo Marques-Lord Roberts Reports Previous Success,

Lorenzo Marques, Aug. 28 -- Heavy | occupation cost less than was feared, fighting is reported to have occurred at Machadodorp. The Boers are mid to an open glacks for two or three thou-Machadodorp. The Boers are said to have been defented with great loss leaving their guns and ammunition in the hands of the British.

MONDAY'S FIGHTING.

London, Aug. 28 .- Lord Roberts reports, under date of Aug. 27, as follows: "Our movements are slow on account of the nature and extent of the country. We made satisfactory advance and met with decided success. The work fell entirely to Buller's troops and resuited in the capture of Bergendal, a very strong position, two miles northwest of Dalmuntha. I met Buller at by our troops. I am glad to find the returning to Pretoria."

of the enemy.
"The inniskillings and second rifle brigade formed the attacking party.

The latter suffered most. I hope the casualties do not exceed fifty or sixty. One officer was killed and two were wounded. A good many Floers were killed and a pompon was captured. "French advanced on the left to Swartzkondes on the Leydenberg road and prepared the way for the move-ment of Pole-Carew's division tomor-

"Baden-Powell reports that he occu-pled Nylstroom without opposition. As the country where he and Paget are operating is dense bush and valid, it is not desirable at the present to proceed further northward and his troops are

CHILD'S AFFECTION FOR THE FLAG

How a Little Salt Lake Maiden Stirred the Hearts of Foreigners on Board a French Steamer While Crossing the English Channel.

sheepman of this city, came in this crossing the English channel on a morning from his Idaho ranch, and was prouch sommer shaking hands with old friends at the steamer was decorated with the flags of Collen. To a group in the hotel he re-lated this afternoon an incident in his feeent European trip which is too good to be kept from "News" renders.

center of which were borne fifty battle flags carried by New York regiments during the war.

CHEERS FOR THE FLAGS.

The spectacle of the worn and tattered flags was greeted, at times with cheers and at times with a deep silence more expressive than applause could ever be. Whether the crowd cheered or kept silence, it showed deep feeling.

OFF FOR THE URIENT.

a lengthy one, and the little sir grew weary of the unamerican character of the hotel servants who would kiss ber hand and treat her as a little princess rather than as a rational, warm-hearted American child, disgusted her bear hand and treat her as a little princess rather than as a rational, warm-hearted American child, disgusted her bear into the air, and a perfect fusilade of cheers burst from the throats of French, German, Rullion, bear the time as a rational warm-hearted American child, disgusted her bear rather than as a rational, warm-hearted American child, disgusted her bear with a deep silence at a little princess rather than as a rational, warm-hearted American child, disgusted her bear with the notel servants who would kiss ber hand and treat her as a little princess rather than as a rational, warm-hearted from measure, and she sighed for her form her tongue among her own the throats of French, German, Rullion, bear the other with the notel servants who would kiss ber hand and treat her as a little princess rather than as a rational, warm-heart-ed American chiracter of the unamerican character of the beautiful the notely under the princess rather than as a rational, warm-heart-ed American child, disgusted her beautiful the notely and single warm hand and treat her as a little princess rather than as a rational, warm-heart-ed American character of the unamerican charac a lengthy one, and the little wir grow her cheven

Mr. J. D. Wood, the well known that the trip was our shart and Mr. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Wood of the Cher. With a cry of delight, the was their little adopted daughter, a child over whose devoted head about eight years have passed. The trip was a lengthy one, and the little rip was have child eight years of joy trickled down a lengthy one, and the little rip was

GREAT FIRE AT BLACKFOOT, IDAHO

throughout the afternoon and attracted it is estimated was destroyed. The insurance upon the same was but \$6,000. A couple of barns, three spans of horses and a number of vehicles were burned, entailing a loss of about \$2,500. The fire was capsed by a

sending in the alarm it started off the wrang way and lost about had a mile. The drance was quickly covered, however, and soon a mile of hose was stratched and several streams of water.

OGDEN HAS A \$27,500 FIRE TODAY

Utah & Oregon Lumber Company's Business Wiped Out of

Existence by the Flames-Spark From the Plan-

ing Mill the Cause,

Hali a Block of Buildings, Twenty-four Horses, and Much Other Property Destroyed-Strong Wind, and Little Water -Loss Over \$10,000.

treus fire broke out this morning in the equipments were destroyed. including the residence of E. A. John- | water supply.

Twenty-four horses, carriages, har- | dollars, with little insurance.

livery stable of Dolph Johnson, and de- A strong wind was blowing at the

stroved about haif a block of buildings, time, and there was an inadequate

The loss is upwards of ten thousand

has been expended for relief \$1,335,513.69, and grand domains had on hand December 1, 1899, \$1,825,451. The total assets of the grand domains are \$9,245,130. Lodges counside of the grand domains have expended for relief \$3,575, but are to hand \$4,485 and as the grand domains have expended for relief \$3,575, but are to hand \$4,485 and as the grand and as the grand and are to hand \$4,485 and as the grand and are to hand \$4,485 and as the grand as the grand as the grand and are the grand as the gr 651; have cash on hand, \$4,485, and as-sets, \$26,524. The report of the supreme master of the exchaquer shows a total of \$31,372 on hand June 20, 1900.

Pythian Sinterhood supreme lodge, the gavel was wielded by Mrs. H. P. Lab-by, of Portland, Maine, supreme chan-cellor. In her address she said that Maine is the banner State in membership, having 2.228 members in eight as-semblies. Ohio is second. Mrs. Libby reported the question of admission of colored women to membership as hav-Mackfoot. Ida., Aug. 28.-A disas- | ness and various other livery stable ing been disposed of by debarring a colored woman from taking the second degree after she had passed the first.

so intense as to make it almost beyond the power of the firemen to carry on their work. After an hear and a quarter of hard fighting the fire was placed under control, though complete extinguishment will not be accomplished before this evening. For a time it was thought that the Eccles Lumber yards were in danger, but as the blaze was got under control the danger gradually lesselled.

We set this character would not have to be applied more than once or twice until such troubles would disappear. In his report R. L. C. Wright, of Atlanta, Ga., supreme keeper of records and seals, gave the following:

Total number of subordinate lodges, 1839, 6,740. Total membership, 492,506; net gain during 1858 and 1829, 58 lodges and 21,237 members. Practically 90 per cent of the gains with Indiana and