

THOUSANDS ON
THE STREETS

Estimated That 20,000 G. A. R.
Visitors Are Now In Town,
And More Coming.

BIG RECEPTION DUE TONIGHT

One of the Events of the Week
Takes Place at Com-
mercial Club.

Camp Fire in the Assembly Hall Also
Will be Another Event Marking
Opening of Session.

Twenty thousand veterans and visit-
ors in the city, with as many more yet
to come, is the record of the first day of
the forty-third encampment. Twenty-
eight delayed trains are expected to ar-
rive over the Denver & Rio Grande
road before midnight tonight, with
nearly as many expected over the Ore-
gon Short Line. The arrivals will con-
tinue during tomorrow, when it is ex-
pected the great bulk of visitors will
have reached the city.

This morning the streets were
thronged with people. At the inter-
sections at Second and Third South
streets the crowds were thickest, and
the services of police officers were
brought into requisition to handle the
traffic at these corners.

QUESTION OF QUARTERS.

The traffic of visitors is being hand-
led with dispatch by the captains and
cadets appointed to guide the visitors
to their accommodations. Not more
than half the rooms placed at the dis-
posal of the reception committee have
been required to date, and it is expected
that the committee will be able to take
care of all comers without any trouble.
The free quarters committee chairman
reports that little requisition for these
quarters has been made up to the pre-
sent time, and it is likely that few of
the tents and cots placed at the dis-
posal of the committee will be needed.

MINNESOTA DRUM CORPS.

The Minnesota delegation arrived
earlier in the evening, having left St.
Paul Thursday evening. This dele-
gation was also accompanied by a
drum corps, which, though few in num-
bers, made up in vigor and enthusiasm
every quality of a good drum corps.

RECEPTION TONIGHT.

The big event of the week, as far as
reception is concerned, will take
place this evening in the parlors of the
Commercial club, when the Women's
Relief Corps will tender a reception
to Commander-in-Chief Nevius and the
officers of his staff and their ladies.
Three thousand invitations have been
sent out for this reception, and in the
evening, besides the commander,
will be Gov. and Mrs. Spivey, Mayor and
Mrs. Brunsford, and other prominent
citizens of the state.

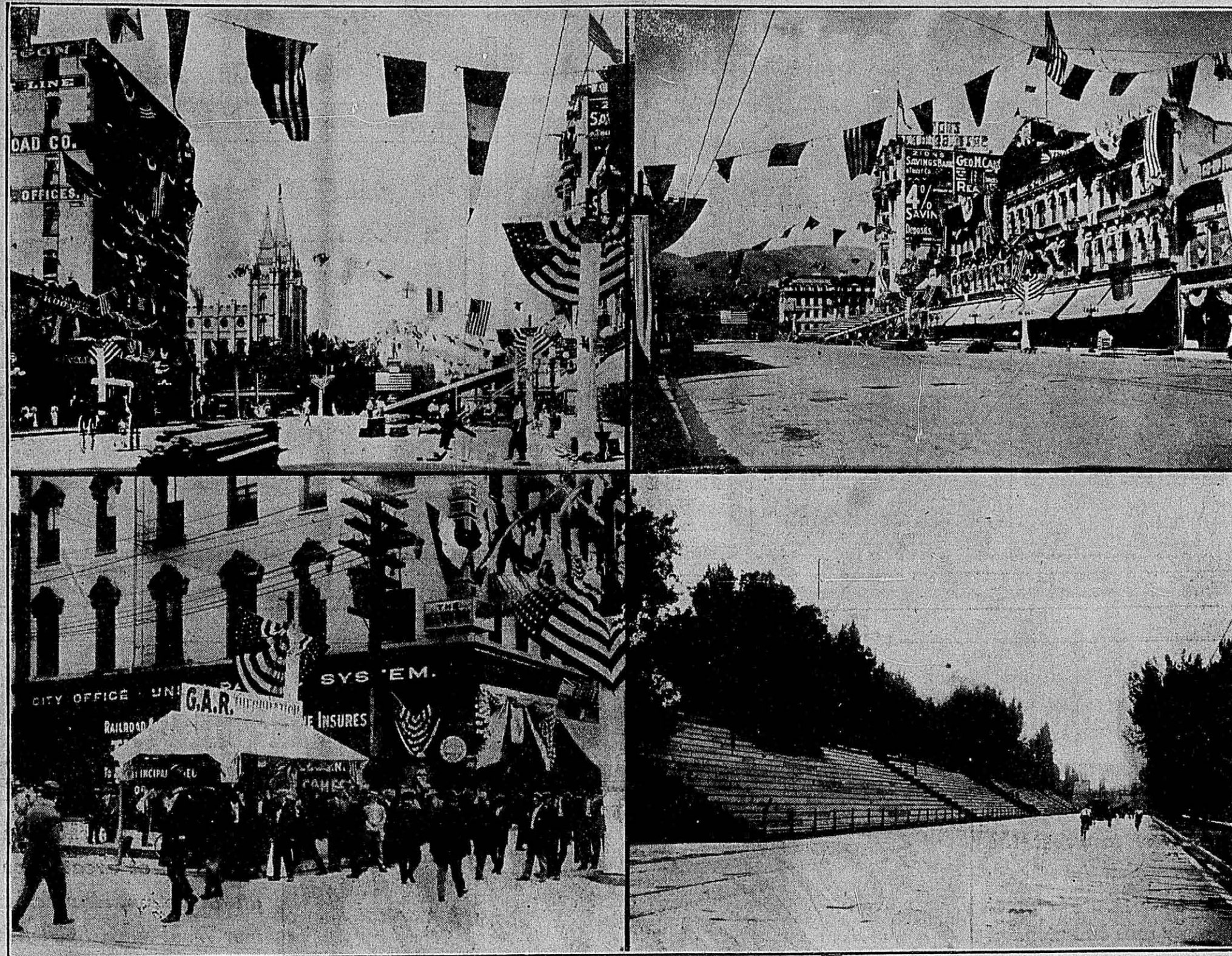
Tonight there will be a campfire held
in the Assembly hall, which will be
addressed by several prominent of-
ficers of the national organizations.
Com. George B. Squires will preside at
this campfire, which convenes at 8
o'clock.

At the same hour a campfire will
be held in the Armory hall, Lucian
H. Smyth, commander of the depart-
ment of Utah, presiding. Two other
commanders-in-chief and the national
president of the ladies of the G. A. R.
will address the meeting at Armory
hall.

ENCAMPMENT NOTES.

Commander of the department of
Utah, Lucian H. Smyth, this morning
had the pleasure of greeting two old
commanders from Kansas, his former de-
partment, in the persons of B. F. Fos-
ter and J. G. Hanna. Both com-
manders took occasion to praise the decorations
of the streets and business houses, say-
ing that they had attended several en-

Along Line of March of Wednesday's Parade



TOP—DESERET NEWS CORNER.

BOTTOM—G. A. R. INFORMATION BOOTH.

Photos by Utah Photos Materials Co.

TOP—REVIEWING STAND IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION.

BOTTOM—STAND FOR THE LIVING FLAG.

campments and the decorations here
surpassed them all.

The women of the floral committee
are busy as bees at their headquarters
on the second floor of the Boston block
today. Mrs. Cohen, chairman of the
committee, says that flowers have been
coming in very satisfactorily up to
date, and that if they continue at the
present rate, they will be sufficient to
decorate the streets this morning.
Today, there will be sufficient with
which to make up the 15,000 bouton-
nières required for the veterans in the
parade Wednesday. More will be re-
quired after Wednesday, however, and
a great many are promised for the
latter end of the week.

The ladies' G. A. R. band of this city,
recruited up to its full strength and
resplendent with new uniforms and
new instruments, made a decided hit in
tossing the streets this morning.
Every little way the old veterans
among the crowd would set up a round
of applause as the women marched
by, playing martial airs and cheers rent
the air for the ladies.

The various state headquarters were
extremely busy this morning, those of
Illinois at the Knutsford and Ohio in
the Commercial club building being es-
pecially thickly thronged. Comrades
from all sections of the Union registered
in the department of their old com-
mands, and hundreds of men who
served together during the war, but
who had not seen each other since,
clasped hands in this city this morning.

The Women's Relief Corps of George
R. Maxwell post has established a rest
room at Odd Fellows hall, on Postoffice
place, where veterans and visitors will
be welcomed during the encampment.

The state badges worn by the visiting
veterans are of the simplest, and most
modest description. In many cases, the
insignia consists of a strip of colored
ribbon with the name of the state
printed thereon.

General local estimates placed the
number of visitors in Salt Lake yes-
terday at 3,000.

GREAT FLOOD
IN WEST DENVER

Ranchman Saw it Coming, Gal-
loped Along Stream, Warning
People, Who Fled.

JUST ESCAPED THE WATERS.

While Funeral Was Being Held, Water
Broke Into House, Carrying Lit-
tle White Coffin Away.

Denver, Aug. 9.—Damage resulting
from the cloud bursts of Saturday and
Sunday afternoon, which sent great
walls of water roaring down Dry creek
through west Denver, proves more seri-
ous than at first estimated, and will
probably reach \$150,000. That no lives
were lost Saturday night when a wall
of water 15 feet high rushed with ex-
press train speed down the creek was
probably due to the comeliness and brav-
ery of J. R. Garren, a ranchman who
saw the flood coming and who mounted
his horse and galloped along the
stream, shouting warnings to the peo-
ple living nearby. Hundreds of people
rushed for higher ground barely in time
to escape the torrent. Considerable
live stock was drowned in the valley
west of Denver, a number of farm
buildings swept away and other dam-
age done. When the flood, carrying on
its crest a huge amount of debris pour-
ed into the narrow walls of the creek
bed in west Denver, it roared like a
tornado. Near West Twelfth avenue
and Newton streets a big steel rail-
road bridge was cut squarely in two,
a big tree carried on the crest of the
flood tearing into the bridge like a bat-
tering ram and sending one section
floating away in the flood. It has been
found that the bridge was not built
on a big tree, but on the tracks of the
Denver and Intermountain electric line
was torn up and the rails twisted as if
by fire.

When the flood struck west Denver,
funeral services over the body of a
child were being held at the home of
J. Rudolphsky. The mass of water
crushed in the windows, and while the
ladies fought for places of safety,
the little white coffin with its contents
floated away in the flood. It has not
been found. The home of the Rudolph-
skys was not far distant, was crushed in
by a section of railroad trestle, and the
mother and three children swept away.
They lodged on the trestle and were
soon rescued. Scores of cottages in the
lowlying streets of west Denver
were practically ruined by the mud and
water.

WISE OLD VETERAN.

Engages Room at Hospital
With Nurse to Wait on Him.

There is one veteran now in
Salt Lake for whom lack of accom-
modations at hotels and
rooming houses has no terrors.
He doesn't care a rap whether the
hotels are filled to overflowing
or not. How he secured com-
fortable quarters and splendid
service at a nominal cost, was
told to a "News" reporter this
morning by a prominent Salt
Lake physician.

The veteran, whose name the
doctor would not divulge, arrived
here Saturday afternoon. He im-
mediately went to a local hospi-
tal and asked what the charge
would be for a room for one
week. He did not explain what
his ailment was, whether he con-
templated an operation for ap-
pendicitis or treatment for that
tried feeling.

He was informed that the usual
charge for a room with board,
etc., would be \$20. In less than
five seconds the wise old soldier
produced a \$20 goldpiece, engaged
his room and got a receipt for the
money. Then he winked at the
man of medicine as he remarked:
"The hotels can go to. I'm
fixed for the week. Got a nice,
cool room, good board and a pro-
fessional nurse to wait on me,
and all for \$20."

JAPAN REFUSES TO
GRANT CAINA'S DEMAND

Latter Asked That Work on the An-
tung-Mukden Railway in Man-
churia be Suspended.

Tokio, Aug. 9.—A request that Japan
suspend work on the Antung-Mukden
railway in Manchuria is the substance
of China's reply to Japan's recent note
announcing immediate commencement
of reconstruction work on the road.
The reply issued by the foreign office
today, states that China wishes to con-
tinue the negotiations. China adds that
she wishes for an amicable settlement
of all outstanding difficulties.
Japan's reply to this request was po-

lite but firm. It was made plain that
the negotiations concerning the An-
tung-Mukden railroad had been closed
except insofar as they related
to that section of the road between
Mukden and Che-Siang-Tan, and that
it would not be necessary to suspend
work to reach an agreement upon the
long strip of territory.

Regarding all other matters, the reply
continues, Japan will proceed with
pleasure.

WILLARD MAKES SIXTH
SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT

Minneapolis, N. Y., Aug. 9.—His sixth
successful flight with the Curtiss aeroplane
was made today by C. Foster Willard.
Flying close to the ground, Mr. Willard
endeavored to make a circle about a mile
and a half in circumference but was
not able to complete the circuit owing
to the elevations of the ground and
trees for which he had not calculated.
He made five long curved flights, how-
ever, at high speed.

WELLMAN HAS BEGUN
INFLATING HIS BALLOON

Tromsø, Norway, Aug. 9.—Advises re-
ceived here from Spitzbergen where the
Walther Wellman polar expedition is be-
ing prepared for an attempt to reach
the north pole, say the repairs to the
ship's sheds, which were badly dam-
aged by a storm last June, have been
completed and a gas apparatus has been
installed. Mr. Wellman began the in-
flation of the balloon July 31.

"LARBOARD WATCH" MAY
As a Duet Will be Sung Tomorrow
Night by Veteran Soloists.

Comrades Charles H. Taylor, past
commander of the George H. Thomas
post of Chicago, Ill., and Comrade John
H. Gelman, past commander of the
department of Massachusetts, and past
adjutant-general of the G. A. R. of
Boston, will, by special request of Col.
F. M. Sternett, sing the beautiful duo
"Larboard Watch" at the "Greetings"
for the G. A. R. veterans at the Taber-
nacle tomorrow (Tuesday) evening.
Prof. McClellan will be the accompanist.
Both are well known in the
musical world, Comrade Taylor having
been for many years tenor soloist and
musical director at the St. James Epis-
copal church of Chicago where he is
very highly esteemed and appreciated.
Comrade Gelman was formerly baritone
soloist in the big Catholic cathed-
ral of Boston and stands high with
the musical public.

DIED AT THE ASYLUM.

(Special to the "News.")
Provo, Aug. 9.—Joseph R. Matson,
who was committed to the state mental
hospital from Salt Lake City, died at
that institution yesterday. He was 40
years old. The body has been shipped
to his relatives in Salt Lake City.

SWEDISH STRIKERS
HOLDING OUT WELL

Opening of Second Week of Con-
flict Sees Numbers Growing
Instead of Diminishing.

FARMERS NEEDING HANDS.

Issue an Appeal to Citizens of Every
Class to Help Them Save
Their Crops.

Stockholm, Aug. 9.—The opening of
the second week of the labor troubles
in Sweden shows no abatement of the
conflict and the men already on strike
continue to augment their forces by the
addition of sympathizers in other
trades. A general strike of railroad
men is threatened for Aug. 11.

The Farmers' association today ap-
pealed to citizens of all classes to help
them save the cereal crop, the harvest-
ing of which is prevented by the strike
of farm hands. The government sup-
plemented this appeal by offering pub-
lic protection to all persons assisting
in the harvest.

Street cars are running on time in
the capital and on all lines to Gotten-
burg, where the strikers have been
replaced by strike breakers.

AMERICAN FEDERATION
OF CATHOLIC SOCIETIES

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 9.—When the open-
ing session of the American Federation
of Catholic societies meeting was called
to order in Carnegie Music Hall today,
50 delegates representing 20 societies
and 3,000 members were at their
seats. The morning session was devoted
to the effecting of an organization.

TYPOGRAPHICAL
UNION CONVENTION

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 9.—The fifty-
fifth convention of the International
Typographical union convened here to-
day with President J. T. Lynch, and all
the international officers present. An
address of welcome was delivered by
Mayor P. Clayton, which was respon-
ded to by Lynch.
About 1,400 delegates and visitors are in
attendance.

SLAUGHTER OF
THE INNOCENTS

Two Babies Dead, the Cause
Believed to be Impure
Milk.

HOWARD'S DAIRY UNDER TEST

Commissioner Frazier and Chemist
Harms Making Investigations—
Dairy Previously in Question.

Within an hour last Saturday, two
babies, less than a year old, died of
stomach and intestinal trouble, which
it is believed was caused by milk which
they had been fed. As a result Walter
J. Frazier, city food and dairy commis-
sioner, is inspecting the dairy of S. S.
Howard of Bountiful today, who fur-
nished the milk for both families. Sam-
ples of the milk, which was delivered
Saturday to the family residences are
being tested and analyzed by City and
State Chemist Herman Harms to ascer-
tain the standard and find out if the
milk contained any impurities.

In each case the child was taken
suddenly ill and died in convulsions
before medical attendance could be
summoned. There seemed to be an
acute gastro-intestinal infection, which
was probably caused by the milk.
Dr. W. F. Beers was called to attend
the four-months old child of W. F.
Houghton of 221 north Fifth West
street Saturday afternoon, when it
went into convulsions. Before Dr.
Beers arrived the child was dead. He
was unable to state what had caused
the trouble which led to the convulsions
but admitted that impure milk might
have caused it.

Lerna, the 10-month-old daughter of
E. W. Cools of 531 west Third North
street, died the same afternoon in a
similar manner. Another child in the
Cools family is seriously ill from the
same trouble. It is said now, how-
ever, that this child will recover.

When the matter was reported to
Commissioner Frazier, he immediately
began an investigation into the milk
supply, which had been complained of
before. Several children have been sick
in that neighborhood in a similar man-
ner and the sickness was attributed to
the milk and the hot weather. For
some time Mr. Frazier has been watch-
ing the milk which has been delivered
in this neighborhood from the Howard
dairy.

ONE MOTHER'S BELIEF.

Mrs. Houghton is firm in her belief
that the milk was responsible for her
child's death. For several days, the
milk had a peculiar odor and she com-
plained to the milkman about it. He
was sure, however, that the milk was
good, saying that it was pasteurized.
The child had been restless for a
couple of days before it was taken with
convulsions. The Cools also believe
that the milk was the cause of the
death in their family.

After securing samples of the milk,
Mr. Frazier went to Bountiful to score
the dairy this morning. Last year, the
dairy scored 23, which is 23 points below
the standard. At that time, Howard
had no milk cooler and his barns were
in a deplorable condition. His cows
were not tuberculin tested and the gen-
eral conditions were characterized in
the scoring report as "bad." Unless
Howard's dairy is found up to the
standard today, Mr. Frazier will prob-
ably confiscate every gallon of milk
that is shipped here by the dairy for
consumption. Mr. Frazier intends to
infect drastic measures from now on
in his crusade against the delinquency
of dairymen who are not living up to the laws.
The samples sent to Mr. Harms for an-
alysis show that the milk is not up
to the standard or contains any im-
purities, Howard will be prosecuted.
The tests will probably be completed
tomorrow.

MRS. MARY SCOTT CASTLE
WILL BE RELEASED ON BAIL

New York, Aug. 9.—With her brother,
Capt. Henry Harrison Scott, U. S. A.,
by her side, Mrs. Mary Scott Castle,
the California woman who on Tuesday
last at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, San
Francisco, shot and slightly wounded
William B. Craig, a lawyer, appeared in court today
for a preliminary examination. Capt. Scott,
who represented her yesterday, accom-
panied his sister in the Jefferson Mar-
ket hotel where she was arrested. She
turned out, however, that no develop-
ments in the case were probable today
as Mrs. Castle's attorney had requested
the examination until tomorrow on
the ground that Capt. Scott had not had
time to go over the situation in detail
with attorneys for the prisoner.
Mrs. Castle's lawyer stated today that
arrangements had been made for her
release on bail before night. Mrs. Castle
had indicated that she might have a
counterclaim to make against Craig,
when the case came up today but it was
said for her that when she appeared in
court tomorrow it would in all prob-
ability be only for the purpose of for-
mally waiving examination.

There was a meeting between Craig
and Capt. Scott in the corridor of the
courthouse after the adjournment of the
case today, but it is said that no
dramatic features.

Capt. Scott had ignored Craig, but the
latter approached him and said a
word with him. Capt. Scott acquiesced
with apparent reluctance and the two
retired to a secluded corner where they
conversed for several minutes, Craig
gesticulating excitedly. Then both left
the courthouse.

PROGRAM FOR TODAY.

- 2 p. m. Woman's Relief corps, presentation of credentials and distribution of badges at headquarters, Kenyon hotel.
- Arrival of National Association of Army Nurses and of Edgar Allen, commander-in-chief, Sons of Veterans.
- 8 p. m.—Campfire at Assembly hall.
- 8 p. m.—Campfire at Armory hall.
- 8 p. m.—Meeting of national executive committee National Association Union ex-Prisoners of war at commander's headquarters, in Wilson hotel.
- 8 p. m.—Reception to Edgar Allen, at 25 west Second South, by Sons of Veterans.
- 8:30 to 11 p. m.—Reception of women citizens' committee to Commander-in-Chief Nevius, his staff and allied organizations, at Commercial club parlors.
- 9 p. m.—Grand entrance to city of Wizard of the Wasatch.