THE FLAG IS STILL THERE.

But Its Defenders are Being Worn Out and Slaughtered by Superior Numbers and Weapons.

Camp of the United States Marines, Guantanamo Harbor, Monday, June 13, 1898.—(By the Associated Press Dispatch Boat Wanda, via Kingston, Jamaica, June 13, 1 a. m.—After two nights of hard fighting the American flag still floats over Cuban soil on the reservation of the marine battalion, and our boys say they will keep it there until the belated troops arrive, if it takes until winter.

Thus far the marines have had the best of the fighting, but the situation is grave, and they are exhausted with repeating almost incessant attacks. They have little chance to rest or sleep and the time of the arrival of the relieving troops is uncertain.

Was it not for the grace of the fact the gallant little band would be utterly annihilated by the Spanish troops, the overpowering numbers of the Spaniards do claim. As it is they are formally had their position but they cannot tell forever until reinforcements arrive.

What met with the white train on a foot expedition against the upper background, indeed like a holiday camp, is now gone reality. The heavy guns have struck and pulled into breastworks, the entire camp is trenches around the crest of a hill. The cost is tremendously exposed, as ground which surroundings is on all sides in heavy brush. The least movement in the camp is the signal for instant fusillade upon the part of the Spanish skirmishers who are very much farther than ours, though their ammo rarely hit anything they aim at.

It is impossible to accurately estimate the Spanish attacking force, but it is numerous enough.

About two-thirds of this force surrounds the camp nightly with a double ring, and on spotting of the Marines make things quite lively for the opposition are having enough to stand up and take a pop shot at the marines from the bushes about thirty yards from the camp.

At night the Insurgent fight like Indians, and our old Apache fighters will feel in their element.

Every yard of transport is an ammunition and pocket size is staying close with death.

After the first attack on Saturday night Col. Huntington decided that another strength would be made on Sunday night and he secured all available men for the battle. He placed all sides of the camp, and in the trenches the main part of the battalion lost night waited for the attack that never was forthcoming. Sunday night it arrived within a short time after dark and from that time until daybreak the firing was incessant and at times very heavy.

On the American side our men were cool and lost wounded.

LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES

Engineer Killed, Fireman and Brakeman Fatally Hurt, and Others Injured.

Boston, G., June 14.—The Dorfeld railroad engine, John Campbell, now up today on the road above this city. Engineer Robert Hayes was killed, body and head. Conductor M. Tabor, head cut, seriously injured. Fireman Andy Fox, mortally wounded, with the Brakeman Hobbs, fatally injured. Brakeman Chas. Tuttle, cut and bruised, serious. The front of the train was thrown up over the river bank and through a fence, narrowly crushing a dwelling. The engine was blown to atoms. The cause of the accident is unknown. All the men are residents of Trenton.

Guard Against Lynching.

Frankfort, Ky., June 14.—Gov. Bradley has ordered Company A of state guards to Hopkinsville, Ky., to guard Jim Hinton, the negro rapist, who is to be tried next week. There have been no lynchings in Christian county in late years, and the feeling against Hinton runs high.

French Ministry Defeated.

Paris, June 14.—The Meline ministry has been defeated in the chamber of deputies by 296 to 246, votes avoid defense confidence, and an appeal

SCHOONER JIM IS DEAD.

Passed Away at the County Infirmary at Noon Today.

BRIEF SKETCH OF HIS UNIQUE CAREER.

His Friends Were Legion and Many Will Mourn His Departure—Fifty-one Years of Age.

James Ballard, better known as "Schooner Jim," is dead. He breathed his last at noon today at the county infirmary, where he was conveyed late last night by a police officer, who found him prostrate on a bench at 114 south Second East street, where he was suffering from fits. The poor man seemed to great agony, and as soon as his identity was learned he was taken to the infirmary and placed under the care of Dr. Hurt, who attended him right up to the last.

Is there a resident in Salt Lake who does not know Jim? It is hardly probable. He was the most familiar figure that ever graced the streets of Utah's metropolis. His eccentricities were exceedingly his own, yet polite, gentlemanly and kind, and had the same graceful salute for all, men, women and child alike. Jim was beloved of all, and if there was any doubt of it one attempted to injure him, there were hundreds ready enough to rise up and demonstrate against it. He was treated once for persuading to his publication, a fine resulting in the court restraining him from wearing his gaited apparel and doing so in the most pleasant way that the action brought on an objection which was granted, and thousands joined in the demonstration of "shoot" when he was seen in harmless an individual as Schooner Jim. Come, Jim had a most exciting time of it. While drilling his pet dog, he was wont to shoot himself (and every other day, the late Joseph Kay turned him on a wild bronco and led him a merry chase night to the disappointment of both Jim and his bronco. However, Jim were mistreated, but took it in good part, although for a time there were situations which would kill him.

James Ballard emigrated to this country from England seventeen years ago. For some time he resided in the north, east of a point lying south south, between West Temple and First West streets. He is believed his occupation as a gardener and ready, a reputation as a skillful workman. He was always more or less simple, but as years rolled on, he became worse, until during the last three years his eccentricity has been continuous, so his peculiar maneuvers on the public highway. So far as known, he did no mischief, harm, but was always genial, kind and affectionate. His father always spoke came from his father for here, and it is said of him that in visiting a companion, he would invariably order him a small glass (he never drank) and entirely himself with a "schooner" of ale. This eccentricity is his characteristic generosity.

Jim was born in Worcestershire, England, 51 years ago, his exact age being 51 years, 3 months and 28 days. He has a sister, Mrs. Sofia, residing at Cottage court, Fourth East street, this city. His remains have been taken in charge by Undertaker Joseph E. Taylor, and the time of service will be announced later. Despite his simplicity, there will be pangs of regret at his taking off. The children will miss his amusing and child-like mannerisms, the grown folks loved him. For his harmless, joyful disposition, Farewell Jim, farewell.

Men Registry Agents.

The board of county commissioners has appointed the following registration agents: Fourteenth precinct, Archibald Buchanan, Twenty-ninth, Thomas Wright; Thirty-ninth, James Bibbins Jr., Forty-second, Parley P. Pratt; Forty-third, James Moyle; Eighty-seventh, Hollis Cornish; Forty-first, Forty-ninth, Sixty-third and Sixty-eighth precincts are yet to be supplied with agents.

Today's Cavalry Applicants.

The applicants for places in the Volunteer cavalry from Utah were not as numerous today as yesterday. Those who applied were: Leroy Dee, E. J. Wenger, George E. Weber, William T. Clark, William J. Campbell, William M. Phipps, William Wheeler, H. W. Robinson, Joseph Wakefield, Milton L. Chaffin, Hugh A. Hanson, D. G. Wentworth, Nicholas Pepin, Mark T. Ballard.

Up to a late hour this afternoon Dr. Niles had not submitted his report showing the number who had passed successful physical examination.

The Bicycle Craze.

In support of the position taken by prominent citizens against bicycling on the sidewalks, numerous endorsements are being received. An incident which came near being something more occurred a few days ago on South Temple street, opposite the Eagle office. A lady was shooting along the broad pave and when at the point named, was run into by a "scorcher" from the narrow sidewalks of the street. The cycle was wrecked and the scorcher some slight injuries. It might have been worse, and the practice ought to be stopped.

The Fifth Ward Sunday school and church will spend tomorrow at Lagoon.

In the police court today seven belligerents forfeited the sum of $7 each for their misbehavior.

The doughnut is a hole with a piece of sacrilegend wrapped around it that has come to you under trying circumstances.

OBITUARY.

JOSEPH HAYCOCK.

Died, on the 4th of June, at Brookside, Utah, Elder Joseph Haycock, of paralysis. Elder Haycock was born in the town of Longridge, Worcestershire, England, July 5, 1812. When almost years of age he moved to Blackburn and lived there for some years, and while there he joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and shortly afterwards married Miss Elizabeth Heath. He remained in Staffordshire a number of years and then removed to Church Close, near Wirksl, where he remained until 1861, when he sailed in the ship John Bright for America. He landed in Brooklyn and remained there for two years, when he went to live at Stanley Mountain, Bradford county, Pennsylvania, where he remained until 1871, when he came to Utah and settled at Wellsville, Cache county. After remaining there three years he moved with his family to Grouseville, four miles below Bowler City, in 1877 he came with his family to Farmington, then a new settlement, where he has since resided with the exception of the last five years, which he has spent at Brookside, in Emigration. About 1877 he married a second wife, Isabel Tyler. He leaves a large family and numerous relatives to mourn his departure. He died in full faith of the Gospel and with the hope of a glorious resurrection.

Millennial Star, please copy.

LUCINDA JANE LOUDER.

The deceased was born at Mt. Gorgas, Washington county, Utah, January 7, 1870, was married to Richard Allen on the 14th of February, 1889, by whom she had three children, the youngest now being 14 months old, she died on the 31st of May, 1898, in Mt. Gorgas, where she spent her whole life. The funeral services were held in the Mt. Gorgas tabernacle, Counselor Edward H. Snow presiding. The speakers were President Daniel D. McArthur and David H. Cannon, each of whom had been acquainted with the deceased all her life and testified to the power of the Gospel at the bed of death and knew she died in full faith. Each of the speakers offered all that desired to come forward and take the deceased's place in the circle and would be long remembered of God as the bad dead that they, too, may be worthy of the blessings granted this dead that God has in store for the righteous and the mourners an aged widowed mother, whose heart is broken and who is now left a widowed wife with three small children who have the sincere sympathy of the whole community. May God comfort and bless each of them in their bereavement.

WM. ATKIN.

SAMUEL PARK.

Died, in Tooele county, May 28, 1898, of heart failure, Samuel Park. Brother Park was born in Newport, Norfolk, Devonshire, England, August 14, 1837. He joined the Church in Kilmarnock, Scotland, in 1855, and immigrated to Utah in 1862. He had been a patient sufferer with heart disease for some time before his death. He leaves a wife and eight sons and daughters, with a host of grandchildren, to mourn his loss.

EVENTS IN THE WEST.

A Record of Occurrence in Neighboring States and Territories.

NO MEASLES FOR UTAH VOLUNTEERS.

Sanger May Race with Coulter—Scott to Go With the Second Expedition—Identity of Hugh M. Williams.

Delegates to the Bimetal convention in the number of the United States Clark Mendley and each in the states of the big gold issue.

President F. P. Cook of the Utah-Nevada railroad has issued an order petition through the board of trustees, Politics, it is said, is the cause.

of the schooner Bilton, which has arrived from Cook's bank, states that the schooner Allen in Tacoma, which was aground, was probably but failing a severe gale on May 27.

The president of the Washington university, Dr. Frank P. Graves, has resigned, and will take a similar position in the state of Washington in which he has been served.

The United States district attorney at Helena, Mont., has been advised of the sentence of John Brown, 1 D. C. Brown, who was shot on the Fort Peck Indian reservation Sunday morning, Ernest Brown is the original murderer.

The death of Thomas M. Kerr occurred at Dunn, Mo., Monday. Kerr was a member of the 40th and 41st Ill., by Chas. Nelson, who claimed that he had been mortally wounded his wife. Hemmingway with the pistol of Wilkinson. Kerr made a dying statement, corroborating his necessity.

Jackson is supposed to have caused another tragedy in Hinsdale county, Col. Last night at a drunk Mrs. J. H. Temple, who resides with her husband on a ranch near Sox Jackson, took a dose of laudanum with carbolic acid, and death ensued in a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Temple had been married only a year and a half, and up to the present month appeared perfectly contented and happy.

The San Francisco Evening Post says: The men in the Modoc regiment are complaining of the food served them. While the men have been drilling with the conditions that have prevailed for some days, a strong protest was entered until today when it was the soldiers of the 1st U. S. Infantry who are at Presidio and refused to drill under the present conditions.

The River Republican party's state committee of Colorado Monday adopted a resolution in the face of fusion with the Democrats and Populists in the coming campaign on the state, congressional and legislative ticket and appointed a committee to confer with committees of the other parties with the view to this. The other was taken in the conference with the soldiers of Rio Grande.

The U. S. army and Christian Commission of California has been organized. Its purpose is the uplifting of all the soldiers in a spiritual way, and especially work among the soldiers, offering its efforts in cooperation with the chaplains of the U. S. A. and navy. An executive committee, representing many denominations, has been organized to formulate a plan of operations and elect officers for the organization.

The court of appeals, Denver, Colo., has handed down a decision in the suit of Willard B. Green against the Tomboy Gold Mining company, Green was adjudged to get possession of about 2000 shares of stock of the company, worth at over $50,000, and personal judgment against the company for $1,000. Justice Thompson delivered the opinion of the appellate court, reversing the judgment of the district court, and remanding the case for a new trial.

Major General of the United States volunteer corps, San Francisco, has given out the following for publication: "Volunteer officers are being selected over an area embracing within lines drawn from separate to the group lying south of Belvedere and Angel Island, thence to Shag Rock; thence to Point Carquinez and it will be unsafe for any sources whatever to pass within said area until further instructions are issued."

Assistant Surgeon Henry Page of the Red Surgeon at Camp Merritt reports that there are 42 cases of measles and one of mumps in the camp. The cases of measles are divided among the volunteers state troops as follows: Montana, 6; Kansas, 10; California, 10; Oregon, 1; Iowa, 1; regulars, 4; Nebraska, 12; South Dakota, 2; Dakota, 2; Idaho, 12. That the disease is spreading is evidenced by a supplementary report that 18 new cases have been discovered within the last twenty-four hours.

Walter C. Singer has received a letter from "Dolly" Hume, the celebrated match-maker, relative to a proposed match race with Coulter. The letter imposed bicycle rider of Denver, also a paced race with Lenton or McDuffie. Although Singer's intended adversary was announced some time ago he now evidence a willingness to meet Coulter providing a suitable purse is being up. Singer is also willing to meet Lenton or McDuffie in a 10 or 15 miles paced race, if an agreement can be arrived at as to pacemakers.

Lieut. Col. Jewett, judge advocate on the staff of Gen. Merritt, has received instructions to go with the second philippine expedition on the steamer Obos. He will be accompanied by Major Bell, head of the department of military information. Col. Jewett, who is a prominent lawyer of Helena, expected to sail there on with Major Bell and Merritt, but it was deemed advisable to send him in advance to make preliminary arrangements for the administration of affairs on the islands as soon as they are in actual possession of the Americans.

The funeral of Hugh Allen Gill, the victim of outrage, took place at Butte, Mont. Meanwhile, was largely attended. The Rev. E. S. Lonsdale, who preached the funeral sermon, declared that no justice on earth was sufficient to punish the fiend responsible. Two more suspects have been arrested, on the evidence against them is light. The police still think Charles Hoffle, the first man arrested, the guilty party. The police are positive that when he was arrested he had blood on his clothes. In the jail he washed it out, but an expert who examined the clothes, says it shows traces of human blood.

The captain of the steamer Lapwing which has been ashore at Port Alexander, B. C., from Juet Bay, reports that the stock which disappeared off a fleet of sloops have been severely damaged while drifting in a gale between Chatham Sound. The injured vessels put in at Port Alexander where they will be repaired. The Fugitive, Capt. H. Gwathin and D. R. Campbell lost their anchors and broken. The steam schooner Albion, which was with the fleet, was compelled also to put in Port Alexander for repairs. The Albion left Port Angeles and Victoria. The Oil City and New York continued on their way across the sound. All the vessels were built at Seattle. Captain Pierson

The San Francisco Examiner says: The mystery surrounding the identity of Hugh M. Williams, who was shot during a quarrel at the home of Mrs. Annie Rogers in Alameda, is partially cleared away by documents found in the room of the dead man which show that he received letters from England addressed "Mr. Hugh M. Williams, Box P.O.B., M.I.C." This would indicate that his name was Hugh Williams. Mrs. Rogers, who was a member of the Hungarian orchestra and acquaintance of the deceased, stated that Williams was a member of the great machine shop of J. G. B. Lucas & company of Hoskins, Eng. Mrs. Williams left Hoskins a few days and went to Victoria, B. C. There he boarded in Seattle for a time and finally came to this city. Mrs. Rogers, who is a widow, is now working for Lucas in Hoskins.

The most important order issued from army headquarters San Francisco Monday was the one authorizing Major General Otis that the measures be taken for the second fleet of transports to sail for the Philippines. Orders are made for the complete of troops to the number of about 5,000, comprising the Tenth Pennsylvania under Col. Bowman, the Twenty-second under Col. Hawkins, the First Nebraska under Col. Stotsenburg, and the Twenty-third Infantry under Lieut. Col. Liscum, the last mentioned from the regiment now on the Pacific coast. The Twenty-third will be the regiment to go to Manila. The Twenty-second will go to Honolulu, and the Twenty-third will