DESERET EVENING NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Nothing is so hard but search will find it out"-and even "search" is not so hard as it used to be before want advertisements were so thoroughly CLASSIFIED,

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

10 PACES-LAST EDITION.

When you BEGIN TO LOOK for "business cleances" you will be sur-prised to find out how many there are. Take a look for them among today's want ads.

THE EARTHQUAKE FREES A UTAHN

Great Shakeup at Valparaiso Opens Prison Walls for Alfred W. McCune, Jr.

ESCAPE IS WELCOME NEWS.

No Tidings Had Been Received Locally of His Arrest as Result of Trouble in Peru.

Appears That the Peruvian Government Had Made a Demand on Chile for His Extradition,

New York, Aug. 22 .- A cable to a morning paper from Valparaiso says: During the confusion at a police station following the earthquake shocks, young A. W. McCune, Jr., a demand for whose extradition had been made by the Peruvian government, escaped. Everybody is rejoicing at this termination of a highly disagreeable incident between the two countries,

This is the first news to be received in Salt Lake to the effect that young McCune had been put under arrest. The conflict with natives at the Me-Cune mines, in which it was reported that two natives were shot by A. W. McCune, Jr., was reported by cable on Aug. 4. Since that time no cable news has been received here, and no mail has yet had time to arrive.

CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

The incident narrated on Aug. 4 was to the effect that the McCunes had bought the controlling interest in some mines at Morocacha, about 100 miles from Cerro de Pasco. A South American who was operating the mine was found to be stealing much of the profits, and he was let out by young McCune. After that he went making trouble, and stirring up the na-tives to make a demonstration against the "Gringoes" who had come into the country. He secured a drunken following and rushed the mine, only to find McCune in charge and ready to shoot. He blazed away and dropped two of the natives, and the rest dispersed. Since then no word has been received in Salt Lake of further developments, although a private dis-patch on the same day to Jos. S. Wells, he local representative of Hon. A. W McCune, contained the information that the press reports were magnified and distorted, and that native labor difficulties were responsible for the trouble. It concluded with a statement that all was well, and from this th conclusion was drawn that the trouble was not serious, and would not be followed by further developments. CAUGHT IN CHILE.

lished at Nagasaki, Japan, published Senator Smoot Will Give a \$5,000 Reward! a special edition and circulated num-bers of papers throughout Siberia giving the news. The result was that a meeting of soldiers of the First army corps was held and it was decided to mutiny. A meeting of Russian gov-ernors and generals was arranged for Aug. 8, two days before the steamer left Yokohama, to arrange for the mobilization of loyal troops, owing to the situation.

Following the receipt of the douma's dissolution, the Japanese government received a note from the Russian infl-itary governor of Primorsk to the ef-fect that the importation of arms and ammunition for private use or sale was prohibited, Two Hamburg-American liners, the Silnia and Herbinia, arrived at Vladivostok early in August. with full cargoes of military materials.

AM. ORTHOPEDIC ASSN.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 22 .- Before the American Orthopedic association, in session here yesterday, papers were read by Dr. Compton Riley, Baltimore; Dr. W. L. Ely, New York: Dr. Phil Hoffman, St. Louis; Dr. A. G. Cook, Hartford, Conn.; Dr. David Silver, Pittsburg, Pa.; Dr. F. E. Peckham, Providence, R. I.

BRYAN RECEPTION TICKETS. Madison Square Garden, Aug. 30, as allotted to the various state delegations, were issued by the reception committee yesterday. These tickets are for reserved seats and number about 2.500. Tammany Hall will re-ceive 7,500 tickets of admission to the garden but which do not entitle the holder to reserved scats.

UTAH P. O. MATTERS.

Carrier for Bingham Appointed and Office Established at Gold Springs.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Aug. 22 .- Martin

Cavanaugh has been appointed regu-lar, and Johnnie Dean, sub rural carrier, route at Bingham canyon, Utah Postoffices established: Utah-Gold Springs, Iron county, Marlie R. Elliott stmaster.

Idaho-Rabbitt Foot, Lemhi county, Jas. R. Noss, postmaster. Patent issued: Residents of Idaho-Wm. H. Loper, Bell Grove, wagou brake; George H. North, C. S. Smith and A. F. Brewster, Pocatello, display

LEAGUE OF PRESS CLUBS.

rack.

Delegates to be Carried to Denver in "Royal Style."

Denver, Ang. 22 -- "Royal style," ex-resses the arrangements which have been made by the Rock Island system to carry the delegates to the sixteenth annual convention of the International Leage of **Press** clubs from Chicago to Denver. The convention will be held in Denver next week and leading news-paper men from all parts of the United Nature and Consider will be present States and Canada will be present. One of the finest trains which has

ever been run over the Rock Island road will leave Chicago on Sunday ning, Aug. 26, arriving in Colorado the following day. Benjamin L. Winchell, president of the Rock Island road, who extends the

courtesy of the trip to the newspaper

Raises the Tribune Four Thousand in the Matter of the Controversy Over its Fake Story From La Jara, Colorado, Regarding the "Secret," "Priesthood," or "Political" Meeting That Was Never Held.

As a special dispatch was sent from , on proof that he made the remarks ["executive," or other meeting that was this city to respectable newspapers, repeating the story fabricated by or for the Salt Lake Tribune concerning alleged remarks by Senator Reed this city was based. The whole story Smoot In Colorado at a so-called "secret meeting," that geotleman authorizes the Descret News to state: First, that he pays ne attention to anything the Tribune may say about him; Second, that he emphatically denies that on his recent visit to Manassa. Colorado, he made any mention of political affairs in public or in private; Third, that he attended no secret

meeting of any kind there, and that | a large, modern sugar factory, said he not even a priesthood meeting was was in absolute earnest in what is set held as is customary at such general forth in the preceding statement. He New York, Aug. 22.-The tickets to gatherings: Fourth, that he will pay declares most solemnly that he never the reception to William J. Bryan in to any charitable institution in Utah once referred to political matters, or to any charitable institution in Utah once referred to political matters, or that may be designated by his accus-

attributed to him in the pretended dispatch from La Jars, Colo., published a the Tribune of August 16, 1906, on which the false special sent out from was a malicious fabrication of the kind that is common with that paper, and is noticed now because of its publication elsewhere.

Senator Smoot, who left the state this norning for Denver, to meet Senator Clark of Wyoming, preparatory to going with the latter to the Big Hora country, where it is proposed to build to any man or men in political life, or ers the sum of Five Thousand Dollars attended any "secret," "priesthood," to the crack of doom.

cler would grab at, like an oat fed horse, turned out on a winter range.

In the military game it isn't planned that anyone below the rank of major

not open to the public, during his recent visit to Colorado

Ox hun form

It is seen, then, that the senator has grown weary of misrepresentation and villification at the hands of the organ of knocks and destruction. It is therefore up to that Slander Sheet to prove the genuineness of its charges and story, or stand more conspicuously than ever, where it stands now as a malicious scandal-monger and vulture in the profession of journalism. It is monifest that during the absence of Senator Smoot, the sheet will wriggle and twist, bluff and blow, assume virtue and honor, and at the same time be treking as far away from the proposition as it is possible to get before his return, all the time failing to prove that its charges are true, some-

thing it cannot do though it should try

OHID DEMOCRATIC

CONVENTION



language

The Ohlo Democracy renews its allegiance to his brilliant and matchless leadership. No other name appeals to us for presidential preference. We cor- A SEVERE FIGHT FOLLOWED. endorse our great dially. William Jennings Bryan, for the Dem-ocratic nomination for the presidency in 1908, and impatiently await the sum-mons to battle under his banner.

America upon his return from a tour of foreign lands. His intellectual en-

Mr. Powell moved the adoption of the report, but before a vice W. L. Finley offered his amendment as a substitute for the initiative and referendum plank and moved its adoption. J. C. McMahon of Dayton, also a member of the resolutions committee, placed the views of the majority of that committee. Rev. Herbert E. Bigelow of Cincin-

att followed in support of the substitute plank On a roll call the substitute plank was lost and the majority report was

then adopted. Charles W. Haupert of Wayne county was nominated for state school com-

S. A. Hoskins of Auglaise county was nominated for secretary of state.

HEYBURN TOWN LOTS.

Through Misunderstanding No Sale of

Them on First Day

(Special to the "News,")

Heyburn, Ida., Aug. 22 .- The lot sale began at Heyburn yesterday morning under the supervision of the register and receiver of the Halley laud office. No lots have yet been sold, owing to some misunderstanding. It is reported that several sales were to be made yesterday afternoon to the business men who intend to locate the business part town in blocks other than those in-

ALLEGED MOB LEADER TESTIFIES IN OWN BEHALF.

dicated by the surveyors.

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 22.-Doss Gal-braith, one of the alleged mob leaders on trial charged with second degree murder, took the stand today in his own behalf to prove that he was not active in the lynching of the three ne-groes taken from the fail here in April last, and strung up in the public square. Galbraith emphatically declared that he did not reach the public square un-til after the first negro had been hang-

d and while members of the mob were drawing up the second negro. The spectators loudly applauded when he left the stand.

AGITATOR EXECUTED.

Deshlagar, Russia, Aug. 22 .- An agltator and four soldiers were executed here today as ringleaders in the recent

eulogized and delegates pledged them-CUBAN INSURGENTS self to continue the battle he began un. til a lasting victory be won, William J. Bryan was endorsed for he presidency in 1908 in the following CAPTURE SAN LUIS It is with feelings of pride that the half million Democrats of Ohio note the preparations making to receive the most distinguished private citizen of

> Pino Gerrera's Force Appeared Outside the Town This Morning.

Captured Fifty Rural Guards and Now Hold Them Prisoners.

Prest. Palma Does Not Regard the Situation as Serious Though Admiting Unpreparedness.

Havana, Aug. 22 .- According to reliable advices received here this afternoon, the insurgents today captured the city of San Luis, in the province of Pinar del Río,

Later in the afternoon the report of the capture of San Luis was confirmed. Pino Gerrera's force of insurgents appeared outside San Luis at 9:30 o'clock this morning. A severe fight followed during which several men were killed or wounded on both sides. Even'u-ally the insurgents captured the town and 50 rural guards, who are being held prisoners.

Gerrera is now in complete control of San Luis, which is reported to be

completely quiet. It became known later in the day that practically all the inhabitants of the town of Agucate have with the mayor, declared themselves in insurrection against the government. A dispatch from Rancho Veloz, pri-

of Insurgents has been organized there under Col. Reinos and it is believed that ex-Congressman Mendieta is with them

Governor Nunez of Havana province, says that the organization of his local, loyal bands has begun here.

Final precautions are being taken to protect the reservoir at Vento and the pumping station at Palatino. Parties of insurgents have been seen in the neighborhood of both places. A number of officers have been com-

missioned to buy hundreds of horses for the rural guards now being recruit-

The city of San Luis has a population if about 6,000 and is situated near the San Sebastian river nine miles south by west of the city of Pinar Del Rio, in a region noted for the production of tobacci

President Palma, in an interview with

tion.

the correspondent of the Associatied Press today, said: unpreparedness, as is usual in such

for alarm. The movement in Santa

is triffing, and the bands in Pinar del Rio are smaller than reported and poorly led."

MORE REBELS APPEAR.

Havana, Aug. 22.--A new party of 50 insurgents appeared today at Santa Cruz del Norte, Havana province.

STENSLAND'S ARREST

But there is positively no cause

province is small, in Matanzas it



SOLDIERS SHY AT

WANTED ICE CREAM AND CAKE

The Only Proper Duty in Camp Should Have Been Croquet Matches and Tennis Games-Land Responsible.

The national guard has been home the larger part of two days now, and the open season for kicking is still on. In the matter of "jawbone" as the Filipina natives soon learned to refer to American soldier camp gossip, the Utah mili-

tiaman excels his only competitor, the American regular, and the principal virtue of both of them in this matter is that they live up to the traditions of free speech under which they were bora and had their bringing up.

Some of the tall kickers on the encampment at Fort Russell have a lead over the regulars in this branch of the

nsurrectionary complaint, help out in breaking down the work the governreserve to the regular army. LUND RESPONSIBLE.

aished three chicken dinners a day, eith ice cream sodas between meals He is also convinced he made a mls-take in having the men march while on their campaign. A fiying machine

military blunder was made when the rain was allowed to fall. Orders should have prevented this by all means, and duty in camp should have been restricted to dancing parties, and dinner

Croquel grounds should have been prorided, and it was awful to overlook the matter of tennis courts. Next encampment will see all things carefully remedied, but the jolly camp kicker, with his happy face and his loud voiced conplaint will still be in evidence. A raw army without him would violate



shall know the why of things, or ask to shown why when ordered what to This is to keep military informa-UNCLE'S RATION n from leaking to an enemy, and heaping criticism on officers above them, the enlisted men do one of the things that make the nation demand trained soldier in lime of war, and ewspapers that pick up the gossip and hange its tone to one of scribus and

ment is anxious to build up in state guards, in order to make them a first

Col. Lund states this morning that n order to make the transition to gov-ermnent food less severe, butter and condensed cream were added to the ration, but he is now convinced he ade a mistake, and should have fur-

should have been provided to take them from the railroad, and a terrible

events all precedent.



Great Fight Before it County Option Intemperance Legislation. ENTHUSIASTIC FOR BRYAN. Favor Initiative and Referendum-Re-

peal of Limitations on Prosecutions for Bribery in Elections.

Columbus, Ohlo, Aug. 21.-When the Ohio Democratic convention reassembled today it was with the knowledge that a fight on county option intemperance legislation, as a part of the decision of principles, was assured.

A protracted night session of the committee on the platform had been nsufficient to bring the different opinons together and the issues were clear. ly joined. Many of the temperance advocates, among them the leaders of the anti-saloon league, were understood to be willing to accept a compromise. but W. L. Fluley had all along maintained that no compromise which left | mutiny, the county option idea at all obscured would be acceptable to him and the detegates were not surprised at the prospect of a minority report. The day was excessively hot and few coats were in evidence when Chairman McCann called the convention to order and asked for the report of the committee

on platform.

However, the present dispatch seems to indicate that young McCune left Peru, and got over into Chile, and vas taken into custody, and was in the Valparaiso jail, awaiting extradition papers which had been demanded by the Peruvian government, for his re-

When shown the above dispatch this morning, Mr. Wells said that he knew nothing at all about the matter, and hadn't seen anything about it beyond what was in the dispatch received early in the present month.

UTAHNS IN SOUTH AMERICA.

It is known that a good many Utahns are in South America, most of them being in Peru, where, however, there appears to have been no damage done, and where the shocks felt, at the time of, or subsequent to the Valparaiso diswere about like the shocks felt Los Angeles after the San Franisco shakeup.

A large number of young Americans scattered up and down the South American coast cities and in the in-terior of the country, where they have gone in quest of fame and for tune, but the most of those from Utah are, as stated, in Peru, where, accord ing to reports, no damage occurred either to life or property, a fact that will be welcome news to home people. Among those who were in Peru were V, and Sidney H. Morris, though is understood the latter had either started or was about to start for Hovia, just before the disaster. But there is no certainty as to that being : fnet.

MANCHURIAN BRIGANDS VERY BOLD AND ACTIVE

Victoria, Aug. 22 .- Advices were re-ceived here from Japan that strong notes had been addressed to China de nanding that the mounted brigands of South Manchuria be suppressed. The brigands have been very active, having attacked and burned a police station at a suburb of Dalny and attacked a com-pany of Japanese troops at the begin-ning of August. There were casualties on both sides, and 20 of the rank and file killed or wounded. The mounted bandits had two quick-firing guns. On July 31, the brigands even made a raid in the outskirts of Port Arthur, plundering the store of a Chinaman named Wang, a silk merchant and killing a Japanese constable. The Pekin cor-respondent of the Asahi of Tokio, says that Hung Hutze brigands, led by Yusm, who was a leader during the have inaugurated a campaign of murder and pillage against the Japan-ese to stir up trouble between Japan nd China. On Aug. 2, a raid was ade by brigands in junks at Pitsewo, and Ching. where Okus army landed during the war, one Japanese fisherman being killed.

A mutiny took place in the Fifty-ninth Japanese infantry regiment in Korea, 50 dissatisfied soldiers assaulting their officers. They were arrested, courtmartialed and sentenced to terms varying from one to nine months' im-

A. Lewis and J. Hill, said to be Americans, have been arrested by the Kobe police with reference to the al-leged scuttling of the American bark Agenor.

DOUMA'S DISSOLUTION.

News of it Creates Great Excitement Throughout Siberia,

Throughout Siberia, Victoria, E. C., Aug. 22.-Advices re-ceived by the steamer Empress of Chi-na arrived here yesterday from the orient that the news of the dissolu-tion of the douma had created great texcitement in Vladivostok and throughout Siberia. It was some time in reaching Russia Asia, the officials doing everything possible to prevent the dissolution becoming known, but the Russian revolutionary papers pub-

men, probably will accompany the trais As a slight evidence of the apprecia-

tion of the courtesy Mr. Winchell is to be made an honorary member of the Denver Press club and the Inter-national Leage of Press clubs. Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States, is the only one who had heretofore had that honor conferred upon him. The delegates to the convention will

spend a week on a junket through the state, after their arrival in Colorado as guests of the Denver Press club.

DRAMATIC SUICIDE.

Surrounded by Family Man Stands

Before Glass to See Effects of Poison. St. Louis, Aug. 22 .- Surrounded by his wife and two small children, Olto Radeck, a German tailor, stood in front of a mirror and watched the palfor surmount his face and the agonized contractions of his muscles until he dropped to the floor dead from the effects of carbolic acid he drank last night with suicidal intent. His wife stood by his side too frightened to move until after her husband was dead.

AGRARIAN SITUATION BAD.

Samara, Russia, Aug. 22 .- The agrarian situation in this province most grave. Disorders are prevalent in numerous districts and troops have been requisitioned to restore order in three localities where firing is going on. Many men have been killed.

ALBERT G. LANE DEAD.

Chicago, Aug. 22 .- Albert G. Lane, one of the most widely known educa-tors in the west, died at his home here today, following an attack of nervous prostration, aged 65 years. He was at one time president of the National Educational association.

EARL OF LEVAN DEAD.

London, Aug. 22 .- The Earl of Levan and Melville, lord high commissloker of the general assembly of the church of Scotland, and keeper of the privy seal of Scotland, died today. He was born in 1835.

HOW ABRAHAM WHITE GOT MONEY FOR HIS WIFE.

New York, Aug. 2.-Abraham White, who is said to have made \$2,000,000 last week plunging on the long side of the Harriman stocks and with part of his Me Harriman stocks not win part of the winnings bought the late Jno. A. Mc-Call's estate at West End, Long Branch, made another coup yesterday and imme-diately went up town with his wife to spend his winning?. On Monday White went to the office of his brokers.

his. "Mrs White needs about \$5000 shop-ng money," he said, "and there is no ason why I should not get it out of rokers

Wall street." Great Northern preferred came out on the ticker at 32. "That looks cheap. I think I'll get some of that," he said. He took 500 shares at 305, and 500 Northern Deede at 200

took 300 shares at 300, and 300 Northern Pacific at 220. Early in the afternoon Mrs. White ar-rived at her husband's office prepated to go shopping. White asked her to wait a few minutes, closed out 300. Great Northern at 322 and 300 Northern Pacific at 23, netting him a total of \$1200. "That will be enough." he said to 21rs. White, "to buy linen and silver for our new home."

BRIGANDAGE IN SYRIA.

Americans Appealing to American Consul for Protection.

new home."

broke loose as have the militlame would be mustered this morning and ordered forward into 40 miles of the nost swampy and muddy road could be found between here and the west mountains. After it had been marched round and round, till a point had been reached where the field officers were convinced the men were glad hardtack was hard, and were willing that clouds should rain, and that th Wholesale Arrests and Deportasun may shine when it gets ready, then it would be returned to an army ration in camp, and the permicious kicking would be out of fashion for quite

a while. The "talkfest" puts the brand of the "rookie" on the military man, and if the militia couldn't round up recruits for a camp of instruction and teach

them in it that next time they will go at it differently then there would be but little use in having the camps. The hopeful thing about it is that almost every soldier feels and says he will know better next time, and plan his own course differently. The most dastardly thing about it is that designing Salt Lake newspapers will assail the present state administration over the heads of the uniform of their country, and attack the citizen soldiery

manner calculated to demoralize its organization, in order to deride the party that happens to be in power. The fact is that Uncle Sam needs the militia of Utah a lot more than does the state governor, and since the Spanish-American war Uncle Sam has done every-thing in his power to put in each state a numerous militia. It is not so essential that the militia reach a perfection of military excellence, as it is that it keep on taking in new men, or rath-er boys, for the battles of the world have always been fought with lads of 20 years and under, on the average. These youngsters it puts through the A, B Cs of military service, and then when an emergency comes they can be quickly absorbed into a national army that will know how to handle itself, keep alive and go about its work with military "horse sense." If there is any the famous Russian revolutionary agi-point where politics ought to bow to tater. Gerschunin, in the conspiracy which was responsible for the assess to the country's military establish-

ments. BATTERYMEN ALSO STARVED.

Utah battersmen will remember that they nearly starved to death going to the Philippines on a government ra-tion that two companies of regulars. Pichye and several other terrorists has on the same ship, waxed fat upon. The poor batteryman who went to the kitchen to get his pan of "slungul-lion" stew to dish put to the walling line on the midship deck of the steam. er Colon, where Battery A was quar-tered, found regulars waiting for appetizing dishes, and hardtack fries that looked inviting. In after months, when the batterymen were older at the game, and had learned to fry an over hard hardtsek in a pan of bacon grease, and masticate canned salmon by mixing it with tomatoes in one large stew, they found that they, too could fatten on the ration. Butter was easily forgotten, and the time even

came when soldiers soaked hardtack in their coffee and ate it in preference to fresh bread and hot biscuits. This was in the days of barracks life at the Cuartel de Melasc between the Span-ish war and the Filipino outbreak.

WAGON LOAD OF FOOD.

The trouble with the militla just now is a natural one: Instead of expect-ing to go on a military campaign, they tried to make a civilian picnic out of it. Instead of making use of military provisions, they cried for the things they were used to, and mourned that they were not there. After all the un-kind things said of the eating department, here is a serious and absolute fact; the commissary officer sent a man through the military train in Salt Lake, after it had been deserted by soldiers calling loudly for breakfast, and this man collected over half an express wagon full of good, wholesome government food. Canned beans, still unopened lay beside canned corned beef, still unopened, and packages of hard bread were with these in pro-fusion. If this fare had been dough-

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

been very heavy.

Warsaw, Aug. 22 .-- An unknown man shot and slightly wounded Count Fernuts and buns the youngsters would mor, a colonel of gendarmes today. A have known how to side up to it, but patrol of soldiers replied with a trilley, as it was they starved on what a sile willing two parasets by

The proposition of Mr. Finley for local option by counties, the present laws providing only for township and residence district option, came before the Orient and Alaska, Maj. Bellinge. the convention as an amendment to the report of the platform committee. Mr. Finley and those with him on the co y option proposition voted for the bal e of the platform and there was no dissent from its views. The proposal made by Mr. Finley and those with him on the county option proposition voted for the balance of the platform and there was no dissent from its views. The proposal made by Mr. Fhiles to the committee was rejected. but was submitted by him as an amendment to the report of the committee on resolutions when that was presented to the convention today.

the wholesale arrests and deportation Thomas E. Powell, chairman of the of revolutionists, the big centers daily platform committee, read the report. frequent applause greeting favorite chronicle of murder and robbery is not planks.

appreciably diminishing. The police The report declared for county home seem utterly powerless to capture the rule in the matter of taxation, I each county to raise only what it needs perpetrators of the crimes. They do for its expenses and its citizens aunot make an arrest in one case out of thorize; demanded that railroads and 3. While the revolutionary effort other public service corporations be against the government has thus deassessed at not less than their salable value as going concerns; a tax be generated into a case of crime, three evied on all franchise privileges as m political parties, the Constitutional other property, which now, although of great value pay nothing towards Democrats, the Octoberists and Rethe burdens of government, advocat-ed home rule for each municipality generatists, are drifting. The efforts to affect an amalgamation have failed. ind their right to inaugurate munici Mcinikoff, who was associated with pal ownership through the medium of the initiative and referendum. A rigid inspection and supervision of state and private banks was advocated and was which was responsible for the assas-

in anti-pass law. The election of United States senasination of former Minister of Public tors by direct vote of the people by the adoption of the so-called Oregon Instruction Bogoliepoff and former Minister of the Interior Siplaguine, In company with Sassanoff, the assassin

plan was favored. The adoption of the initiative and referendum in state and local affairs was advocated on the argument that the people should be the final arbiters n the matter of the granting of franchises

It is announced that some ameliora-In order to secure purity of elections, tion of the condition of the Jews will the repeal of all special limitations as to time within which criminal prosecthe made without awalting the action of parliament. A commission is sitting tions may be begun for bribery in clections was favored. at the ministry of the interior clabor-

The incoming state central commit-tee was directed to require that dele-gates to the state convention be select-ed by primaries or delegate conven-tions to be selected by primaries or delegate convenating a general project of law, whose provisions, however, will only include an extension of the limits of the pale of residence and an extension of the be selected by primaries, such selection to be made by precinuct pri-

As to campaign contributions by orporations the resolutions say: "The refusal of the Republican maority in the national house of repreentatives to pass the bill pending be-Fight Between Hoke Smith and Clark fore the late session of Congress pro-viding that insurance companies and other corporations and trusts should be hereafter prohibited from contribu-Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 22 .- Democratic state primarles are being held through-out the state loday for the nomination tion of money to corruption funds, it is a vital issue in the present campaign for the election of members of Conof a full list of state and county officers. The campaign for the guberna-torial chair has been waged for the last gress. As the measure was an portant one and essential before Con-14 months between Hoke Smith, secregress for the control of trusts, the Republican majority should be held responsible for the bill's rowardly detary of the interior under Cleveland, and Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, with J. H. Estill, editor feat by being smothered in commitof the Savannah News; R. B. Russell,

The voters' attention was called to the fact that the Democratic victory in the state last fall had the following results

The maximent of the two-cent rallroad fare law; the passing of a state and county salary law replacing the fee system: the creation of a state railroad commission, the repeal of the Dow law and of the inheritance tax law; the creation of the Drake investigation committee for Hamilton county, which it is claimed, forced the return of a quarter of a million dollars stolen from the taxpayers by corrupt officials,

The late Goy . John M. Pattison was | the state troops paid next winter.

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Maj. Bellinger Will Succeed Maj. Devol

As Superintendent.

San Francisco, Aug. 22-Maj. John H. Bellinger has been appointed to succeed Maj. C. A. Devol as superin-tendent of the U. S. army transport service operating from this

is at Washington.

INTENSE HEAT KILLS PEOPLE IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 22.-Seven people dead and 20 prostrated as a result of the intense humidity, is the record for the 24 hours ending at two a. m. today, The thermometer only reached 91 yes terday, but the humidity stood at \$3 per cent. for the day and was the chief cause of the suffering and discomfort. Thousands sought relief from the intense heat at the various comfort. lake beaches and swimming pools in the city and the police estimate that 25,000 people went bathing by electric

light last night. "Five more names were added to-day to the death roll caused by heat From midnight until suarise the tem-perature remained stationary at 15 degrees. With the coming up of the sun the mercury began gradually to rise. At 10 o'clock the official thermometer reached 88 degrees.

DALNY CUSTOM HOUSE.

Japan's Consent Depends on Russia's Consent to Erect on Border.

Pekin, Aug. 22 .- Japan's consent to the establishment of a custom house at Port Dainy is apparently conditional on Russia's consent to establish customs houses on the Manchurian Russia appears unwilling to bind der. herself to make the Manchurian ar-rangements desired by Japan. If Port Dainy remains a free port it will greatly damage the business of t Chwang, heretofore the base of New

British and American trade to Man churia.

OFF FOR SEBERIA.

Hundred and Fifty Political Prisoners

Start Today,

Moscow, Aug. 22.—One hundred and fifty political prisouers, exiled by ad-ministrative order, started for Siberia today. Companies of the revolutionary drughina (armed organization) are not only being drilled regularly in the woods outside this city, but are being trained in rifle practise.

MONEY FOR MILITIA.

Washington, Aug. 22-After a month of hard work Asst. Secy, Oliver of the war department, concluded that he had finally made a satisfactory adjustment of the many difficulties in apportioning the appropriation of \$700,000 for pay of the militia at the maneuvers in different camps throughout the country, but it appears that all is not satisfactory. In some cases more state troops thap had been given in the schedules were sent into the camps and more expense was thus attached. This caused a deficit in the allotment of funds, especially in the

matter of pay for the state troops. The pay department of the army uecided to pay the troops as long as the funds lasted, those who came last going unpaid. Another adjustment may be made after the camps have finished their work, as some camps may not use all the money silotted to them and the funds can be used to make up the deficit elsewhere. It is possible that Congress will be asked to make an appropriation to cover the deficit and

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REPORTED AND DENIED. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 22.-Gov. Dineen has received information that Paul O. Stensland, president of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank, Chi-cago, has been captured. He declines give any information, however, cor sidering the communication confident, saying that Chief of Police Collins of Chicago is the one to give the informa.

CAN'T TELL A LIE.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Chief of Police Collins said he had received no infor-mation about the capture of Stensland that he would not tell a lie,

MUTINEERS' TRIAL POSTPONED.

Cronstadt, Aug. 22 .- The trial of the second batch of mutineers, including M. Onipko, who was a member of the outlawed parliament and several women, has been postponed until August 29.

CHANGES IN CHINA.

Conference to be Called to Discuss Adoption of Constituion.

Pekie, Aug 22.-The dowager empress of china plans to summon a conference of high officials, including several vice-roys to discuss the adoption of a consti-tution. The chinese commissioners who recently visited the United States and Europe and who have returned from their toors recommend a gradual change to constitutional government, taking 10 to 15 years to educate the people thereto.

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

James T. Murray on Charges Made for American Bankers' Assn.

American bainkers Assin, New York, Aug. 22-Detectives yester-day arrested a man who gave his name as Jas T. Murray, on the charge of forg-ery and grand larcency, made against him by a dritective at the instance of the American Bankers' association. He was locked up in police beadquarters last night. Murray is charged with having obtained about \$3.000 by the offenses named. No information could be got last night as to the bank involved beyond the fact that it was a local institution. It is reported that other arrests will be made today.

today made today. Murray said he was a clerk, 25 years of age, married, with a child eight months old, and gave his home as 202 West Eigh-ty-eighth street. Inquiry at this address brought out that he had been living there with his wife and child since last Friday. His wife said that her husband was a carpetter and made good money when he worked.

when he worked. The police say that the prisoner's real name is Thomas McCarthy and that his wife is a piece of a wealthy Cleveland man. She same into about \$7,000 two years ago just before her marriage.

NEBRASKA REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 22.-The Republican state convention, one of the larg-est in the history of Nebraeka, was called to order at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The big auditorium was crowded

Mr. W. H. Andrews of Hastings, first auditor of the treasury at Washington, was introduced as temporary chairman. He made an address to the convention, at the conclusion of which the convention settled down to business.

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Escapes.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 22.-In spite of

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GEORGIA GOVERNORSHIP.

Howell Very Bitter.

a prominent lawyer, and James Smith, a wealthy farmer, as the other candi-

dates. The contest between Howell and Hoke Smith has been particularly

bitter and the largest interest in the

result lies between these two candi-dates. The voting here early today has