FIFTIETH YEAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1900, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NUMBER 125

OPENING OF THE PARIS EXPOSITION

In Three Weeks or a Month it Will be the Most Magnificent Exhibition Yet Seen.

American Display Especially Attractive-United States Stands Second Only to France in the Number of Exhibitors-Tribute to American Enterprise.

[Afternoon Dispatches.] Paris, April 14.—The Paris exposition |

was opened at noon today. The most weather conditions prevailed glistened in the sunshine. astir with people wendway towards the Elysee and on of the exposition in the hope of witnessing the presidential at some part of its journey. blic buildings and numhouses were decorated of dags, chiefly the tri-hoprhood of the exposi-ially gay with bunting exposition grounds this was bustle and animation effort to clear away all tacles in order to leave ed road and an external completeness to the palpresidential party, in its ugh the grounds. The Salle des Fetes.

bet as he stood in the ribunal surrounded by the exposition with the words exposition of 1900 open." Paris Exposition, de tury, inaugurated, and se from his 40,000 hearhats were waved in the the cheering and the exposition was table inside the Salle

lant with color and illu cupola bears superb de eautiful setting for today's Every inch of the floor ud Including the hading as mainly an evening but with the taste char-French nation, brilliant soldiers the diplomatic among the gathering that of pretty spring toilettes whom there were almost non present, the scene was bright and effective. Mores which illuminated the dow and gave varied tints prosaic starched shirt

truly to expectations, the premier, Walleck-Rousseau, made no ad-es at the opening of the exposition, m Millerand and Loubet being the

oubst left the Elysee in an open indau escorted by a detach-rusalers. The presidential has composed of five lanby the famous outrider, By the side of President ime Minister Waldeck their progress through lysee and across the In-to the Avenue la Motte halled with continuous the great crowd which long the route. On alight-arriage the president was urrounded by the ministhe entrance to receive neral Picard and other ith M. Millerand, and to Pleard said he would be his decoration of the of the Legion of Eonor. entered the hall through a sea of human faces all and the edoor. As a salvo of nounced the president's ar-was a moment of expectant the heavy red plush cushpresident in evening dress Honor across his breast the presidential gallery o serve for all later ceremonbeing ready. At the same orchestra composed of muof the famed Republican Guard up the Marsellaise. The whole ered and remained baregring the remainder of the pronational hymn had died away, a mighty

cry grose of "Vive Loubet, vive la Re-publique, vive la France!" publique, vive la France?

Prest, Loubet stood in the front of
the ribune with M. Waldeck-Rousseau,
M. Deschanet, president of the chamber
of deputies, and M. Delcasse, minister of foreign affairs, and all of the min-isters except the Marquis de Gallifet, minister of war, who was absent be-cause of indisposition.

Grouped behind him were a number of richly uniformed efficials. The acclamations were still echoing through the alcoves and galleries when Prest. Loubet and the ministers resumed their seats and M. Millerand began his speech formally handing over the exposition to the chief of state.

M. Millerand's address was received with sounds of annius whole trained.

with rounds of applause which attained a veritable roar at its conclusion. Prest. Loubet then arose and de-livered an address which was also warmly cheered, M. Waldeck-Rousseau was up to the

last moment expected to speak, but he changed his mind, and when Prest. Loubet concluded he remained seated. The orchestra then rendered Saint Saen's hymn to Victor Hugo, and Prest. Loubet descended from the tribune.

A detachment of republican guards

then filed in and lined the passage neroes the hall to the grand stair case at the opposite side, on which was ranged a double line of republican guards. The president made his way across the hall amid a renewed storm of cheering, ascended the stair case of honor and entered the reception hall where the coremony of presentation of where the ceremony of presentation of foreign commissioners was gone through with.

The president and his party then proceeded on a tour of the grounds.

They passed through the magnificent avenue Nicholas II to the gates Champs Elysco where state carriages were taken to the Elysco,

Thus the ceremony came to an end and the crowds dispersed to their The aspect of the exposition has mu-

letters | exhibits has naturally un advance, the external effect produced by the spessant labors of the past of days is already fine and de-The unfinished condition of the ex-

position on inauguration day is regretable and perhaps misleading. It must be borne in mind that this is only a passing phase and on its completion, within three weeks or a month from now, the exposition will indisputably e the most attractive and magnificent

their country's display at this world's fair, for the United States stands sec-ond only to France herself in number

The following is a table of exhibitors. which speaks cloquently of American

France	30,000
United States	· ****** **** 6,564
Belgium	exercise exercise co. 2.500;
	or warms warmer 2,000.
Italy proces as any	ARREST SECTION 2,000:
Russia com ,	res arrana 1,500
Scandinavia	1,400
	1.000
	van averagiva era 600
The British colonis	M conveniences 600

America has three times the number of exhibitors that France had at the World's Fair in Chicago. She occupies 329.052 square feet, with her 47 distinct exhibition spaces, 35 in the main ex-position grounds, 14 in the Vincennes annex, including the ground covered by our eagle surmounting the National pavilion, the Quai d'Orsay. American enterprise, however, is not only shown in the size of her representation, but also in the preparedness of her installation as compared with that of most of the other countries, and it can be safely said that but for the dilatoriness of French workmen and methods, the United States exhibits would have been exposed in their show cases to today's

Unfortunately, such tardiness has hampered all American efforts to rush matters. In most of our show spaces everything is prepared, the glass cases are ready to receive exhibits, but the American officials are afraid to display the valuable articles to the likelihood of damage by the clouds of dust arising from work on the adjacent embryonic

installations.

The highest testimonial to Argericanhand comes from Commissioner General Picard himself. In comparing the state of progress of the installation of vari ous nations he said to Commissioner General Peck, "It is an object lesson to us all to see the American people ouring the remainder of the pro-gs.

The the strains of France's stirring work in the United States section."

due from the melting and assay depart-ments of the De Lamar mill, in Nevada

The garbage man would consider the

A \$10,000 SHIPMENT OF "RUBBISH."

Car Load of Ashes and Other Refuse Which Will Yield That

Amount in Bright Gold Bars-Looks Like a

Garbage Heap.

Richard Euler, who has been the smashed pots, with odds and ends of

at De Lamar, Nevada, since the first bur of gold was melted down, is in the city with what those unfamiliar with

most valuable "rubbish" ever brought, through the heaps of ashes, in the brok-

in from any place except a mining en molds, cruckles and pots. It has

Gred up crucibles, broken molds and \$5,00 to \$10,000 in bright bold bars.

sallurgist for the De Lamar company "rubbish" that it would be hard to

tity with what those unfamiliar with

mising would consider a curious ship-

It consists of a curload of about the

MINERS FIGHT BRYAN DEMOCRATS FLAMES ALL NIGHT WELCOME DEWEY

ence Against McKinley.

the National Convention-McKinley Styled Emperor William 1.

[Afternoon Dispatches.] Chicago, April 14.-Byran Democrats have decided to welsome Admiral

"We may accept the admiral's declarthat he is with the Democratic party at least on an overwhelming majority of the issues it has taken up," runs the Islewood, is on the scene and has very | to such a permanent policy, that it article, which is from the pen of Wil-ils J. Abbott, head of the Democratic literary bureau. "This is a most gratilterary bureau. "This is a most gratifying fact. It indicates that should the Democratic party, after mature deliberation, deny to the admiral the nomination which he seeks it may neverthe less count on his hearty co-operation and his influence in behalf of its efforts to end the evils of McKinleyism y ending the reign of Emperor William

"We are naturally delighted at the prospect of such a distinguished acquisition to our ranks as Admiral Dewey, but of course we expect the admiral to 'play fair,' and accept the good old Democratic dectrine and abide by the result of an honest Democratic

THE HERO OF LADYSMITH.

Greeted in England With Storms of Enthusiastic Cheers.

Gen. Sir George White Meets an Ovation on Landing at Southsmpton This Afternoon.

London, April 14.-The scene which greeted Gen. Sir George White when terially improved even from that of the steamer Dunvegan Castle, on which yesterday, and while the installation of the left Capetown March 28, reached Southampton this afternoon, must have convinced into of the admiration of his countrymen for his gullant defense of Ladysmith during the long and trying slege of that place, From early morning crowds collected by thousands in the neighborhood of the docks. The buildings in the vicinity were gaily decorated with bunting in honor of the occasion, and all the public institutions were covered with flags. The harbor presented a brilliant and animated scene, the various vessels having dressed ship, and the Dunvegan Cas-tle's berth at the wharf being resplen-dent with bunting and evergreens. Lady White, the mayor, and the members of the corporation in their state robes, uniformed soldiers and sailors, and a number of privileged guests awaited the gallant defender of Ladysmith. As the steamer loomed up in the distance with Gen. White standing on the bridge the enthusiasm of the waiting multitude broke loose and a storm of cheering and singing and the sounding of sirens and whistles intermingled uninterruptedly until Sir George landed, at 2:30 p. m.

The greeting between husband and wife being over. Gen. White had to un-dergo much bandshaking and the redving of congratulations from person-friends before he reached the dock hed, where the municipal authorities presented him with an elaborately liluminated address of welcome, express-ing profound admiration at his 'noble-and successful efforts to uphold and maintain the honor and dignity of the empire in distant Natal, which have

von the lasting admiration of the A suitable reference was made to Ire-land's connection with the defense of Ladysmith, and regret was expressed that Get. White's health had been impaired by the strain of the siege and that he had been obliged to seek rest. The address concluded by expressing the hope that he would soon be com-pletely restored to health and able to e the distinguished task with the queen and the country had

During the reading of the address the huge crowds in the vicinity selzed every occasion to hurrah and the enthusiasm was indescribable. Hats, handkerchiefs and flags were waived frantically and cheer followed cheer in endless succes-

Gen. White was visibly moved at the warmth of his reception. In acknowledging the address he referred with admiration to his gallant garrison, every one of whom he said, "from General Hunter to the brave trumpeter had be-haved magnificently."

Gen. De Gallifet Dangerously III.

Paris, April 14.-The Marquis de Gallifet, minister of war, who has been suf-fering from inflammation of the joints of the foot for the past few days, caught cold yesterday. His physician announces that preumonta has devel-oped today and his condition is very

Tennessee Coal Miners' Strike.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 14.—The This-tle and Fraterville coal mines, operated by the Coal Creek Coal company near

this city, are closed.

Three hundred men have struck, demanding that four union men who have been discharged be reinstated. The strike is very orderly. The miners have en given notice to return to work tovacate the company's houses.

With the Transatlantic Liners.

Philadelphia, April 14.-Salled: steamer Rhynland, Liverpool. New York, April 14.—Arrived: Cam-

pania, Liverpool. Philadelphia, April 14.—The Hamcamp. For all that the ordinary observer can tell, there is nothing in this
shipment except a car load of ashes.

Ged up crucibles, broken rolls.

In molds, crucibles and pots. It has burg-American line Brisgavia, which went ashore in the mud below Chester clean up, and when this car load of "rubbish" is crushed and smelted, it will yield the De Lamor company from on her voyage. The vessel sustained

CEN. MERRIAM WAS AGAINST IT.

Will Take Him in to Get His Influ- Women Wait in Helpless Agony Opposed Permanent Establishment | Damage to the British Position | It is Said He Will Issue an Ultima-

WANT HIM TO "PLAY FAIR." MEN ARE YET ENTOMBED. A PAPER MISQUOTED HIM, LONDON IS CONFIDENT NOW WANTS CABUL AND HERAT.

That Means to Accept the Doctrine of | Little Hope of Their Rescue Alive-Sixteen Men Unaccounted for in n Pennsylvania Mine.

Around the Pit Mouth.

[Afternoon Dispatches.]

Pittsburg, Pa., April 14 -- A number of miners, variously estimated at from Dewey into the Democratic party. Such | two to sixteen, are imprisoned in the | the Cogur d'Alene investigation. He is the position officially outlined in to- Essen No. 3 mine at Hazelton Station, said he was present at a private meetday's issue of the Democratic press bul- | behind a wall of flame and smoke. They were caught yesterday by the fire, and | with a view of committing den, Merall last night men fought the flames, ation of his political faith as indicating and women wafted in helpiess agony about the pit mouth,

> little hope that any of the men will ever come out of the mine alive. The | of the State and placing it under fedsmoke and gas have probably done

State Mine Inspector James Blick of

their deadly work ere now.

The Headly mine is fourtern miles from Pittsburg on the Pittsburg Chartlers and Youghlogheny raticoad. It is owned by the Pittsburg Coal com-

The number of men in the mine is not known. A miner named John Groves, who forced his way not through the fire and smoke, said that two com-panions still remained in the mine, but they would not attempt to dash through the fire. The miners to port that sixteen men have not been accounted for, and the superintendent of the mine adnits that two foreigners are missing, owing to the uncertainty regarding names among the foreigners who form the larger part of the miners, it is said to be very hard to determine whether not all the miners are out. The fire started in the pump house

between the main entry and the return ourse. The cause is unknown. Inspector Blick worked all night.
Essen No. 3 was formerly the proper

ty of the Essen Coal company, which sold out to the Pittsburg Coal company when that combined was organized. is a comparatively new mine and we equipped. Its annual output is about 185,000 tons. It is located a short dis-tance from Woodville, on the Chartiers branch of the Panhandle railroad. Hazelton station is rather an isolated he Pittsburg, Chartiers and Youghingheny railroad, the passenger service on which is limited to three or four trains

eral superintendent of the Pittsburg Coal company, whited hi v o check russ afternoon that the fire was under con-trol. Only two men are missing, and it has not been determined that they are in the mine.

Choate Gets a Title.

Edinburgh, April 14.-The university here today conferred the degree of LL. D. on Jos. H. Choate, United States ambassador to Great Britain. He was furnished a grand military spectacle, and was witnessed by thousands of given a most hearty reception.

Prince of Wales Has Sore Throat. Copenhagen, April 14.—The prince of Wales, who visited this city for the purpose of taking part in the celebra-tion of King Christian's birthday April threat, and has been obliged to consult

MAY CALL OUT MILITIA.

Two Deputy Sheriffs Wounded in a Fight With Strikers.

New York Has Trouble at Crotonon-the-Hudson - Fight Was Lively.

New York, April 14.-Hostilities between the strikers and the sheriff's forces at Croton dam at Croton-on-the-Hudson, began at an early hour this morning. A party of men alleged to be strikers made an attempt to cut the cable at one end of the suspension bridge and were charged upon by the

sheriffs. There was a lively fight and the marauders were driven away from the vicinity of the bridge. They were armed with revolvers, heavy sticks, knives, stones and other weapons. The deputy sheriff's were all armed with revolvers. In the conflict two deputy sheriffs

were wounded.
Sheriff William D. Molloy went to White Plains, having announced his intention of calling out the militia. Accepting the Morton Statue.

Washington, April 14.-The ceremon s connected with the acceptance of the Richaus statue of Oliver P. Morton Indiana's great war governor, which has recently been placed in Statuary Hall, were held in the House this afternoon. They consisted of addresses by members of the Indiana delegation and

several others. In the absence of Speaker Henderson, who has gone to New York, Mr. Daizell (Pa.) was des-

gnated as speaker pro tem and presided at the session today. BANKER COLE PLEADS GUILTY. Admits Misappropriating Funds of

the Globe National Bank. Boston, April 14.-Charles H. Cole former president of the Globe National bank, under indictment for embezziement and misapplication of the funds of the bank, pleaded guilty today in the United States district court. Sentence will be pronounced later.

On motion of District Attorney Janes fr. Cole's ball was increased from 150,-500 to \$75,000. The specific counts of the indictment to which Mr. Cole pleaded guilty are three, to which exceptions had been taken. The exceptions were overruled by the district court and the United States court of appeals,

Queen Out Driving.

of Martial Law in Cour d'Alenes.

Said Congress Should Reach Criminal Organizations-Did Not Mean Labor Unions as zuels,

[Afternoon Dispatches.] Washington, April 14.-Connor Malom

continued his testimony today before ing at Wardner, called by business men riam to a permanent establishment of martial law in the Coeur d'Alenea. Gen. Merriam stated at the meeting, however, that he was unalterably opposed would amount to taking a section out eral judisdiction, and that the State should assume full control of affairs at the earliest possible moment. It was the witness' understanding at the time that Gen. Merriam stated that Congress should enact laws making mempership in unions a crime. He had so repurted to his paper, the Spokesman Review of Spokane, Wash, but sub-sequently Gen. Merrian had pointed sequently Gen. Merriam had pointed out that his language had been misconstrued. It was the witness' under-standing that Gen, Merriam stated that organizations of a criminal character should be reached by Congress. It was Gen. Merriam's version of the statement, the witness said, that his bijection was not to unions, but to criminal acts which they might resort No shorthand notes of Gen. Mer. densed quotation of his remarks was made. The whole purport of Gen. Merriam's remarks, the witness said leged criminal organizations which had developed in the Coeur d'Alenes and

not against labor organizations in general. The investigation went over until

Funeral of Field Marshal Stewart. London, April 14.-The funeral of Stewart, who died at Algiers, March 26th last in his 77th year, took place in the historical chapel of Chelsea Hos-pital this afternoon. It was conducted the presence of a representative of Queen Victoria, who placed on the coffin a wreath, hearing an autograph in-scription of her majesty's high regard for the distinguished veteran. The prince of Wales was also represented while the commander-in-chief of the army, Lord Wolseley and the whole of the general staff, besides a host of high naval and military officials were pres-ent. The march to Brompton cemetery

Filipino Insurgents Active.

Manlia April 14.—The insurgents, supposedly Mascade's command, are active about the Marivales mountains across the bay from Manlia. A force estimated at 300 attacked Batanga, second infantry are stationed, on Monday night, but were easily repulsed. Yesterday they attacked Captain Goldman with thirty men of the Thirty-sec-ond regiment, near Orion, killing two Americans. Goldman then retired.

The transport Thomas sails tomor-ow, taking Gen. Theodore Schwan and 200 discharged and sick soldiers.

AT THE GERMANIA.

Company Able to Secure More Men Than it Requires.

The strike at Murray is now at a complete end and everything is as quiet there as if there had been no walk out. As yet the company is operating but two furnaces, and while all the men who returned were put to work, it was stated at the Germania office today that more men than were really needed were at work. However, the third furnace is about ready for operations and a little later the four will be blown in. This will require the full force of laborers, and while there is plenty of help just now, the company may ex-perience a little difficulty in securing

the numbers that will be required.

A persistent rumor has been affont to the effect that the company, having won out, would voluntarily make a small increase in the wages paid at once. This is officially and emphatically denied by the smelter management and the announcement is made that no increase is contemplated.

ROSS DIED THIS MORNING. Man Who Was Shot at Evanston by a

Chinaman Dies. [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Evanston, Wyoming, April 14.-Frank Ross, the man who was shot by a Chinaman at this place on Monday last, died at 5 o'clock this morning. Ross, it will be remembered, was a witness for the State in the case of Foley for killing a man named Conners in a disreputable resort last fall.

Ross has been known as a man inclined somewhat to a fast life and had been paying attention to a young wo man named Myrtle Ross, at least that was the name under which she sailed Miss Ross, it appears, was of doubtfu reputation and also, it is said, receive the attentions of a Chinaman wit whom she was found on the streets o the couple together strongly objected and a physical encounter between the white and yellow man immediatel took place with the result that the Chinaman drew a gun and fired a bul-let into the body of Ross, whose chances Dublin, April 14.—The queen took her customary morning drive today. She will visit the Kilmannham hospital this afternoon and thence will go to the castle, where she will take tea with Eart Cadogan, iord lieutonant of Ireland, and Countess Cadogan.

Chimannan drew a guin and fired a bullet into the body of Ross, whose chances of recovery were considered very remote from the first. The Chinaman with two of his countrymen, and the woman were immediately pinced under arrest. Ross's slayer will now in all probability be charged with murder. probability be charged with murder.

BOERS BOMBARD WARRENTON.

Was Practically Nil.

Beassuring News from Bloemfontein -Advance Via Beira-With the Boer Peace Envoys.

[Afternoon Dispatches.]

London, April 14, 2:07 p. m.-The only development reported thus far today in the cable disputches received here. from South Africa is the heavy bombardment of the British trenches at Warrenton, April 13th, but which resulted in no damage, the Boers apparently being under the impression that the British meditated an attack.

Major General Sir Frederick Carrington, accompanied by detachments of bushmen and Scotch scouts, sailed today from Capetown for Beira, Portuguese East Africa.

Prince Adolphus of Teck has returned to Bloomfontein, after a short visit to Capetown.

From Boer sources it is learned that Gen. Botha has returned from the fighting lines at Glencoe and reports that the British have removed their camp in the direction of Elandshagte,

As the British camp has been situated at that place for some time, the significance of Gen. Botha's statement is not quite clear.

The reassuring reports from Bloem-fontein published in this morning's papers, have done much to restore con-ildence in London. All the correspond-ents seem agreed that Lord Roberts knows what he is about. The critics of the afternoon papers eagerly speculate on the possibility of the Boer commands at Wepener being cut off. This seems quite possible, as the force from Bloemfontein is advancing by way of Dewersdorp. General Chermside is nearing the objective with the third division by way of Bedgersburg and Cher Bestearing. of Reddersburg, and Gen. Brabant's force is moving from Aliwal North by way of Rouxville and Bushman Kop, while across the border a strong force of Bashtos are closely watching events. In the meanwhile, Gen. Rundle's division is concentrating at Springform sion is concentrating at Springton

Lord Methuen's force is trying to get Hoopsind, and it is believed Gen. unter's division will strengthen the

British left at Fourteen Streams.

The weakening of Gen. Buller's force by the withdrawal of the union and Irish brigades now under Gen. Hunter is attributed to the fact that the gen-eral commanding in Natal has decided that the forcing of his troops is impracticable, and that he will merely attempt o maintain the status quo until Lor Roberts' main advance opens his road through Laing's Nek.

Beyond the mysterious Capetown hint regarding the early expectation of good news about Mafeking, there is no fur-ther information at hand in connection with that beleaguered town, which now must be in great straits.

Milan, April 14.—The Boer commissioners started for The Hague this afternoon. Dr. Leyds, the diplo-matic agent of the Transvaal, accompanied them as far as Brussels.

Rome, April 14.-Nothing is known Rome, April 14.—Nothing is known here in corroboration of the report published abroad that Count Von Buelow, the German minister of foreign affairs, had visited the Transvaal peace envoys at Milan, and the story is not credited. The Portuguese minister, Senor de Carvalho Vasconcellos, however, has gone to that city.

An interview is multished here in

An interview is published here in which Jonkherr Abram Fischer, one of the Transvaul commissioners, is alleged to have declared that the South African republics were willing to make any sacrifice in order to preserve their liberty and independence. They did not wish, he declared, too add to their territory but merely to retain it and to live peacefully at home. The republics, he continued, had only 25,900 soldiers, and Great Britain was exaggerating the numbers in o der to magnify her vicories. The interview then adds: "At his moment Jonkherr Fischer received telegrapm and on reading it he ex-

'Good news from Africa.'"

ARBOR DAY MONDAY. Banks Will Close, but Business Houses

Will Remain Open.

Arbor day occurs on Monday next. he banks of the city will be closed for the day, though the business houses will remain open as usual as will also the public schools, excepting the University and Training school, both of can ticket. which institutions have made extensive arrangements for tree planting on that day, which will witness the setting out many a young tree on the new

f the city State, county and city officials are also expected to observe the day as in the past by the planting of trees on public grounds though no set program has

University grounds on the beach east

SENSATIONAL ABOUT THE CZAR

tum to Great Britain.

Will Selze Them, if England Takes the Transvani-A Hather Unlikely Story.

[Afternoon Disputches.] St. Petersburg April 14.—The exar and

and ezarina started last evening for Moscow. Extraordinarily persistent rumors are current in Moscow that on Russian Easter Sunday the ezar will issue a manifesto containing an ultima-tum to Great Britain demanding that she conclude peace with the Boers forthwith under threat of occupying Cabul and Herat if Great Britain fails

sons with the fact that no reservists are sons with the fact that no reservists are at present allowed to take unlimited leave, but probably the orders to the reservists are connected with the projected summer maneuvers in the central provinces, in which 100,000 troops will participate and at which Emperor William is expected to be present.

BODY SHIPPED.

Remains of Dr. Cassady Leave Sanpete for Salt Lake.

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J. W.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS,"] Mt. Pleasant, April 14.-Impressive funeral services were held at this place today over the remains of Dr. H. V. Cassaday by the Masons Woodmen and Workman lodges, the Masons having charge. At Il o'clock the members of these organizations marched to the residence and then to the meeting house. The doctor's parents arrived here yesterday from Salina, Kansas, and will accompany the remains to Salt Lake for which place they started on this afternoon's train. The body, it is understood, will be temporarily placed in a vault there and later sent home

CARRISON FORT DOUGLAS.

A Battalion of the Twenty-third Infantry is Coming Here.

Troops Are Now in the Philippines on Duly - Will Arrive Some Time in July.

After July next, all will be activity once more at Fort Douglas, which has been garrisoned for so long by a handful of troopers. An order has just been received by the war department assigning a full battalion of the Twenty-third infantry to do duty at the Fort, and the soldiers will arrive early in

The officers and men of the regiment are now fighting in the Philippines and have rade a splendly record. One of the officers, First Lleutenant Thomas Frankliff, is now in command of the gunboat Laguna de Bay, on which the Jiah artillerymen saw service under

The regiment was attationed at Fort Clark, Texas, for several years prior to the recent war, and has been in the serwith Spain. Naturally, the men are pretty well worn out, and the depart-ment evidently considers that they are entitled to a good rest. No more in-viting spot than Fort Douglas could be elected as a resting place for these veterans.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Great interest is taken just now in the coming Judiciary conventions. Among the Democrats who are being talked of are Judge J. W. Burton, S. W. Stewart, Henry Shields of Park City, J. D. Pardee and the present incumbents. Among the Republicans whose names are men-tioned are Judge Grant H. Smith, Judge D. H. Wenger and Judge Ritchie. Hon. Fisher Harris has informed his friends that he is in the race for the

Democratic nomination for secretary of

Judge Hiles, it is positively asserted

will not be a candidate for renomina-tion for the district judgsmith, al-though he may take a nomination for Judge Bartch, it is understood, will be a candidate for renomination for the supreme bench. Judge McCarthy, of the

date for the nomination on the Republi. The distribution of State officers with reference to geographical conditions will cut no small figure in the coming

The election in November will be literally the biggest election ever held in the State. Not only is the full State ticket to be voted for, but also presi-

POSTMASTER THOMAS REPORTS.

Increase of Sixty-five Per Cent Shown During the Last Quarter in the Business of the Smaller Postoffices

of the State.

Postmaster Thomas has just sent on I than held its own with the quarter end-

\$1,787.05. The last quarter also more out the State.

to Washington his report showing the ling Dec. St. and in which the hig holiday business done during the quarter end- business was included, the total for

business done during the quarter ending March 31st, and a comparison of the figures shows a gratifying increase, especially as the postofice business is taken as indicating the condition of business generally.

For the quarter ending March 31st, last year, the total form sale of stamps, newspaper postage and box rent was \$32,363.86. The total for the quarter just ended was \$12,953.86, an increase of \$1,787.05. The last quarter also more

nd is D. S. Walk

Hage 1

on the